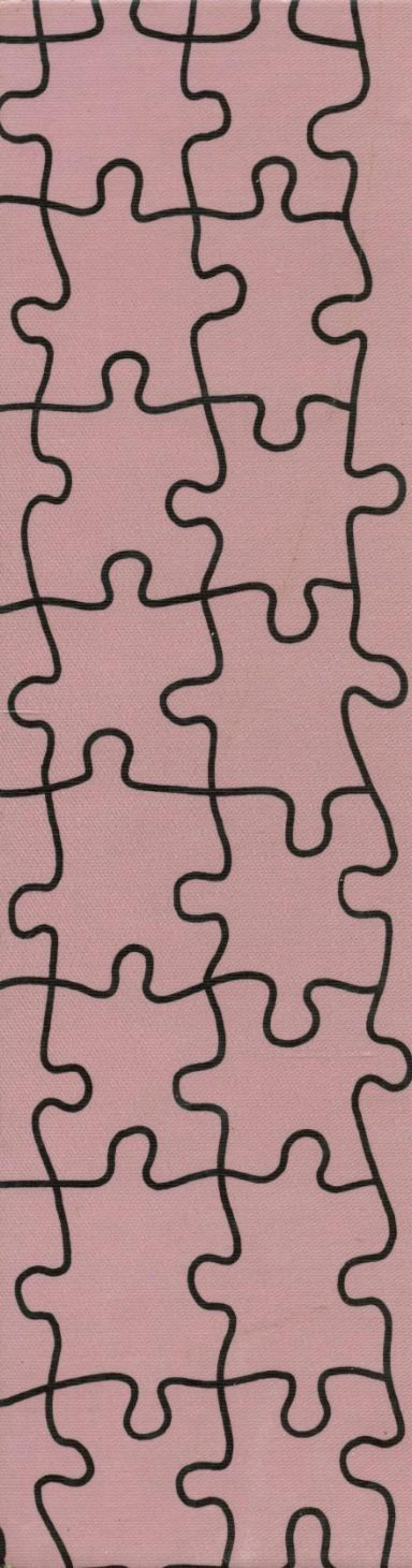

PIRATE PRIDE

PIECE
BY
PIECE

Stevey (Wonder),
Well, atleast we have
Something in common, —
right "SHORTY!" Last year,
we had A LOT of laughs
in computer class —
mainly because (U guys
were making fun of me!!
You made that class a
little more exciting which
isn't saying to much! Then
there is this year in
Accounting — TOGETHER —
Oh No! Just kiddin', I need
someone who explains things
on my level - below normal!
Rem. last year when U
chase Co & me around &
I ate all your gum -
(You were our VICTIM that
afternoon - REMEMBER -
those were the good 'ol days.
We'll have to do that again
sometime. We'll have to
make & make history this
year so that this twin will
NEVER be the same. Good
Luck - Good Bye - &
Good Riddens' - Just kidden!
Late Ya! Friends Forever,
"84" Becky Sullivan

Dear Steve,

You a nice young man with a fantastic future ahead of you. Take advantage of your opportunities.

Love,
Miss Boswell

Steve Hamilton '82-'83

Plainview High School
Plainview, Nebraska 68769

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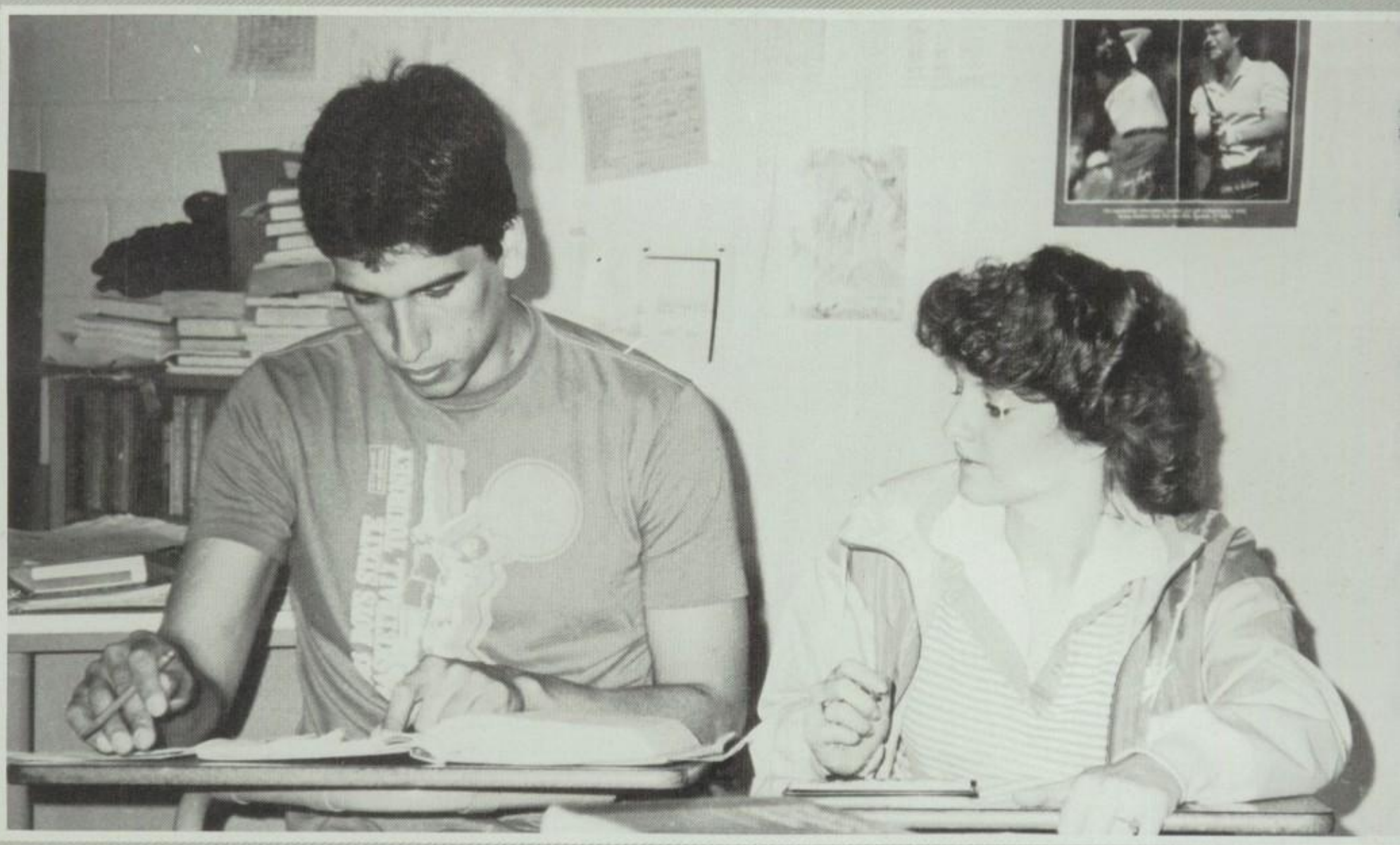


Memories Will Never End

"School" . . . . Isn't it strange how such a small word can strike terror through so many? Visions of alarm clocks, teachers, term papers, and final exams seem to come to mind. The sound of tardy bells ringing, footsteps running, and sharp reprimanding can be heard. But what does school really mean to the young people of the world, or rather, what does school mean to the students of PHS?

As we questioned the students, involvement was the most typical response (worthy of printing). Sports, organizations, activities, teachers, and students themselves have created this atmosphere of belonging. It seemed that as we went through the year, almost every past event was somehow related to school.

And thus school is responsible for something that can never be lost or stolen . . . cherished memories. Together during the year, we have laughed and cried, be it in the classrooms, the pits, or out driving around. We have shared and cared as we were met with personal problems and achievements. We have experienced the triumph of victory all the while knowing only too well the agony of defeat. And through it all, we have survived our small-town life. We have survived and we remember.

And this is the purpose of our book — to help keep those memories intact. Together we have made this special book of memories possible. As we've gone through the year, we have attempted to put these memories on paper, so that you may have proof of "the best days of your life" (or so they say).

So I invite you to share the past. Relive the days that will never come again. And enjoy the pictures and information we have collected throughout our year — the year of the Pirates — from August 1982 to May 1983. Enjoy our book and our stories as we've captured the past — day by day, piece by piece . . .

Bill Johnson and Leah Franke give each other a helping hand with one of their final assignments.

Sandy Kruger displays her true emotions while working on her senior term paper during English.

Roger Eichberger knows that he's really just a country boy at heart at Plainview High School.

Mrs. Sheri Stephens and Alicia Wiegert observe as police officer Roy Wilson fingerprints Tony Lichty for identification purposes.

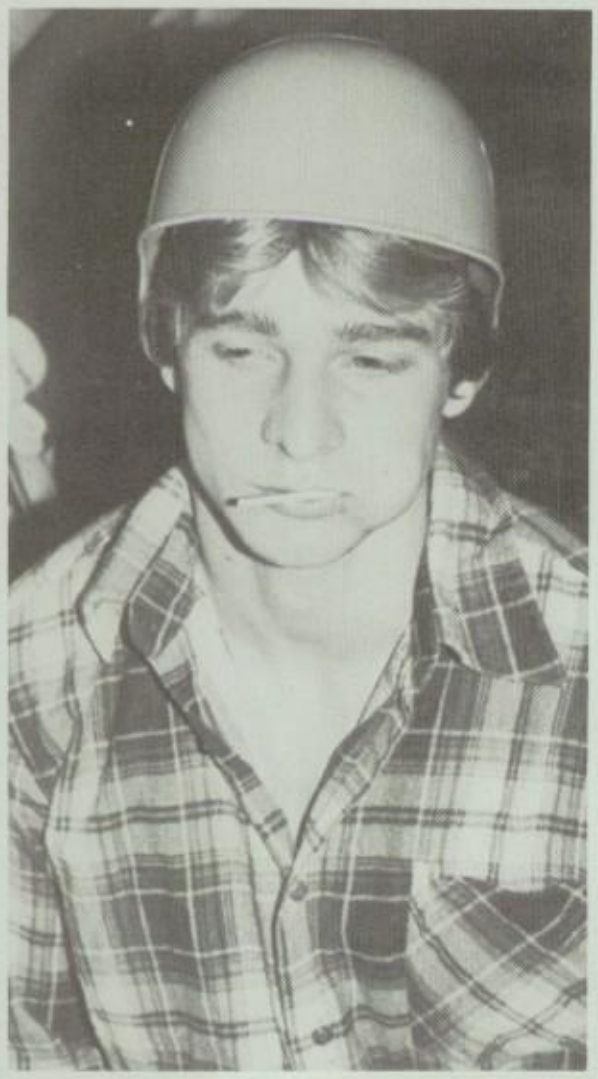
Sandi Barg, Kris Gentzler, and Becky Sullivan give an informal fashion show on appropriate school attire.

Denise Elsberry, Sharon Johnson, and Deanne Spatz proudly show their new class rings.

Thoughts of the Past Visions of Tomorrow

If ever you would leave me . . . Jim Wies declares his love for Amy Buchholz during "Camelot."

Nancy Allen and Nancy Gnewuch share one of their better times at PHS.



Jay Bessmer knows that to be a senior means to have responsibilities . . . or at least that's what everyone keeps telling him.

Although Kris Gentzler, Mr. Bill Campbell, and Scott Born will never make the cover of Rolling Stone magazine, they keep on trying.

Choosing a class ring proves to be quite a difficult task for sophomore Gayle Sellin.

Cyndi Kudera and Becky Sullivan express different views on the value of a good education.

Mechele Wiegert explores future job possibilities during the NTCC career assessment lab.

Sorry, Julie Meuret and Brian Betts, the world just isn't ready for that kind of addition to Mt. Rushmore.

Together we climb
The road of time,
And down every lane
The memories remain.

Activities

Cousins Tonda and Jay Bessmer were chosen as the 1982 Homecoming queen and king at the annual coronation.

Mrs. Sheri Stephens and Mrs. Connie Mills prove to their students that they really have "punk."

Homecoming royalty: Tami White, Joan Hoffman, Carla Wacker, Krista Warneke, Shiela Arlt, Lindsey Sievertsen, Katie Naprstek, Tonda Bessmer, Jay Bessmer, Matt Sporleder, Tim Rasmussen, Ted Rasmussen, Rob Christiansen, David Bailey, Dan Meuret, and Mark Wragge.

Rob Christiansen, Krista Warneke, Tonda Bessmer, and Jay Bessmer react differently to the crowds of well-wishers along the parade route.

Bill Johnson and Dave Doerr's natural clowning characteristics come out during the parade.

CELEBRATE

Cory Horst smiles as he proves to his fellow male classmates that femininity isn't all that bad.

Pirate's Eye Watches Over PHS

Guys dressed as girls, punk-rockers roaming the halls and students jogging up and down the stairs were a few sights seen during the spirit week preceding the PHS Homecoming coronation. During the week, daily contests were held to encourage school spirit and loyalty.

The fun-filled week was full of anticipation and nervousness for the king and queen candidates: Tonda Bessmer, Joan Hoffman, Carla Wacker, Krista Warneke, Tami White, David Bailey, Jay Bessmer, Rob Christiansen, Dan Meuret, and Mark Wragge as the final climactic hours were counted down until the coronation. The tension grew as this year's runners-up, Rob Christiansen and Krista Warneke, were announced.

The final silence was broken as Angie Alexander, vice-president of Pirate Pride, revealed to the audience that the students' choice for king and queen were cousins Jay Bessmer and Tonda Bessmer. The crowning was done by last year's runner-up Ted Rasmussen and Queen Shiela Arlt.

Carrying the crowns so carefully were Lindsey Sievertson and Tim Rasmussen. Katie Naprstek and Matt Sporleder followed behind as train bearers.

Mr. Donn Landholm, coach of the Plainview Pirates, and co-captains Rob Christiansen and Jay Bessmer gave an encouraging speech, that if anyone wanted to see the Pirates beat Pierce, "7:30—be there."

After the tears of joy and laughter, a parade and pep rally, led by the cheerleaders and pep club, were held on Plainview's main street.

The juniors cheered for happiness when they received first place for the display competition.

The Pirates Eye watched over the Pirates football team as they came through victoriously with a score of 33-14 over the Pierce Bluejays.

Providing the music and entertainment for the dance was the Cassette Convention. It started following the game and ended at 1:00 a.m.

Denise Stelling, Tami White, and Joan Hoffman help to make their last Homecoming a memorable one.

Could this be E.T.'s cousin, or is it Nancy Allen experimenting with her new "glad bag" wardrobe?

Mark Wragge "catches the spirit" as the week of Homecoming draws to an end.

"Bright-eyed and bushy-tailed" Homecoming candidates rehearse for afternoon ceremonies.

Assassination In One Acts

Sandy (Angie Alexander) and Teddy Lloyd (Tom Franke) become quite close as the play progresses.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," by Jay Pressou Allen and Muriel Spark, was the play chosen for this year's one-act cast. It is a full-length play which has also been an Academy Award winning movie.

Miss Jean Brodie (Colleen Kenney) is a teacher who uses her good qualities in a wrong way. Miss Brodie's special "set" of girls includes: Sandy (Angie Alexander), Monica (Monica Demerath), Jenny (Missy Meuret), and Mary (Amy Buchholz). She teaches them about life and love rather than history and English. She is so intensely interesting that the girls admire her above all else.

Miss Brodie has an affair with the music teacher (Mike Stretz), following a previous one with the art teacher (Tom Franke). A letter which some of her students write in her name to her lover falls into the hands of the headmistress (Kim Dean). The tables turn on Miss Brodie when one of her students, Sandy, "assassinates" her by turning her in for teaching treason and sedition.

A flashback was part of the play with a nun (Joan Hoffman) playing the part of Sandy all grown up. She writes a book about common sense, which is opposite the view of Miss Brodie.

The play shows how strong the influence of a teacher is on the young and gullible. It also shows that there could possibly be an undercover Hitler or Mussolini in a classroom somewhere.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Connie Mills, a District one-act runner-up plaque was brought home by the one-act cast after an all-day competition held in Wausa on January 18.

The one-act cast placed third in NENAC drama competition. The play actually tied for second in points, but resulted in a decision.

Joan Hoffman was recognized as the "Best Supporting Actress" for her role as the nun. Tom Franke, who played the art teacher, was named "Best Supporting Actor."

One act cast and crew, front row: Monica Demerath, Missy Meuret, Angie Alexander, and Amy Buchholz. **Second row:** Kim Dean, Tom Franke, Colleen Kenney, Joan Hoffman, and Burt Lingenfelter. **Third row:** Cyndi Kudera. Mechele Wiegert, Becky Sullivan, Kris Gentzler, Sandi Barg, Kathy Meuret, Julie Meuret, and Deanne Spatz. **Fourth row:** Steve Hamilton, Jim Wies, Jane Diedrichsen, Jolene Weinrich, and Mrs. Connie Mills (sponsor).

Miss Jean Brody (Colleen Kenney) gives Mary (Amy Buchholz) money to make it to Perpignan.

Merlyn (Rod Hansen) is disappointed in King Arthur's lack of maturity.

Lancelot (Jim Wies) declares his loyalty to the King and Queen of Camelot (Tom Franke and Amy Buchholz).

A Land Called **Camelot**

"Camelot" is a musical filled with the pomp and glory of medieval chivalry and it has won the hearts of Americans for over 15 years.

The PHS musical "Camelot" was performed on Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 15 and 16.

The characters are a mixture of comic, serious, lovable, and cruel. For example, Arthur (Tom Franke) is a very human king who wants to bring about a new social order of justice for all. His flirting wife, Queen Guenevere (Amy Buchholz), supports him but is not altogether sure that Arthur knows what he is doing.

King Pellinore (Burt Lingenfelter), the clumsy, lovable sidekick of Arthur, would rather go out and fight than sit around a courtroom solving problems.

Lancelot (Jim Wies) is so pure, loyal, and perfect as to be unbearable, that is until he falls in love with Guenevere.

Mordred (David Bailey), Arthur's illegitimate son, would like nothing better than to wreck the ideals of the Round Table. Merlyn (Rod Hansen), Arthur's teacher and magician, tries to help Arthur until he is lured into the forest by the fairy queen Nimue (Angie Alexander).

The world of "might for right" is threatened by evil forces and crumbles around Arthur, who cries triumphantly in the end that people will remember that "for one bright and shining moment there was a land called Camelot."

Modred (David Bailey) bribes Morgan Le Fey (Kim Dean) to cast a spell on King Arthur.

King Arthur (Tom Franke) takes time to reminisce about his childhood days at Camelot.

King Pellinore (Burt Lingenfelter) finds walking his dog more exciting than sitting around "Camelot."

Musical cast and crew, first row: Mechele Wiegert, Amy Buchholz, Tom Franke, and Kim Dean. **Second row:** Kelly Heyer, Joe Johnson, Gwen Gnewuch, Brian Betts, Bruce Knaak, Angie Alexander, and Alicia Wiegert. **Third row:** Cyndi Kudera, Nancy Allen, Theresa Ohlrich, Paula North, Monica Demerath, Jerry Schumacher, Burt Lingenfelter, Buddy, and Jim Wies. **Fourth row:** Kathy Meuret, Rod Hansen, Kathy Klein, Lori Schaefer, and David Bailey. **Fifth row:** Steve Hamilton, Missy Meuret, Lorna Shelbourn, Jane Diedrichsen, Mike Stretz, Amy Riege, and Darron Arlt.

CHARACTERS

King Arthur ..... Tom Franke
Guenevere ..... Amy Buchholz
Lancelot ..... James Wies
King Pellinore ..... Burt Lingenfelter
Merlyn ..... Rodney Hansen
Mordred ..... David Bailey
Sir Dinadan ..... Kelly Heyer
Morgan LeFey ..... Kimberly Dean
Nimue ..... Angela Alexander
Sir Lionel ..... Bruce Knaak
Sir Sagramore .... Jerry Schumacher
Sir Guilliam ..... Brian Betts
Sir Bliant ..... Scott Born
Sir Castor ..... Rodney Hansen
Lady Sybil ..... Monica Demerath
Lady in Waiting ..... Paula North
Soloist ..... Paula North
Squire Dap ..... Darron Arlt
Tom of Warwick .... Steve Hamilton
Clarius ..... Alicia Wiegert
Page ..... Kathy Meuret
Heralds ..... Missy Meuret
Colleen Kenney

Ladies and gentlemen of the court:

Tonda Bessmer, Alicia Wiegert, Lori Schaefer, Karen Gnewuch, Gwen Gnewuch, Mechele Wiegert, Sandi Barg, Kathy Klein, Nancy Allen, Cyndi Kudera, Theresa Ohlrich, Amy Riege

Technical Crew:

Jane Diedrichsen (stage mgr.)
Jolene Weinrich
Mike Stretz

Orchestra:

Dennis Lichty, Emilie Hillrichs, Kathy Meuret, Angela Kroeger, Steve Hamilton, Jane Diedrichsen

Properties ..... Mike Stretz
Scenery Design ... Mrs. Connie Mills
Mr. Alan Sipes
Choreography ..... Mr. Sipes
Poster, Program Design
..... Miss Polly Cope
Publicity ..... Mrs. Mills
Music Director ..... Mr. Sipes
Managing Director ..... Mrs. Mills

Petersen is Chosen FHA Queen

An entirely different certificate of accomplishment was presented to Jacque Hamilton, Dianna Johnson, Sandi Barg, and Mechele Wiegert during the FHA banquet this year. The certificates congratulated the girls on satisfactorily completing a course on shortsheeting beds. Apparently, when these four girls attended State Leadership Conference, they were able to get ahold of advisor Mrs. Susan Huwaldt and Chapter Mother Mrs. Violet Johnson's room key. Then they pulled a few pranks in their room, one of them being shortsheeting the beds.

LaVon Petersen was crowned this year's FHA queen. Senior attendants were Beth Sorensen and Diane Keck. Junior attendant was Sandi Barg and sophomore attendant was Sharon Johnson.

Mrs. Violet Johnson was awarded a certificate of appreciation for her outstanding support of FHA and its members during the honorary membership ceremony. Encounter awards were presented to Dianna Johnson and Jacque Hamilton. Senior members LaVon Petersen, Beth Sorensen, Diane Keck, and Karin Alben were awarded certificates for their past participation in FHA activities.

"I really liked this year's banquet," commented Sharon Johnson. "I was nervous at first, but everyone was so nice I forgot how nervous I was and really had a good time."

Dianna Johnson and Nancy Geiger discuss last-minute changes as they look over their notes before the banquet begins.

Yvonne Barnes practices reciting her lines before the guests start arriving.

1983 FHA royalty are: Sharon Johnson, Beth Sorensen, Queen LaVon Petersen, 1982 Queen Beth Huston, Dianne Keck, and Sandi Barg.

Winners of the short-sheeters award proudly show off their certificates.

Mr. Robert Todd checks to make sure the microphone is ready for the awards presentation.

FFA Members Receive Awards

The annual FFA Banquet was held Monday, May 2 in the tartan gym. Awards which were won by the FFA members throughout the 1982-83 school year were presented. FFA members won awards by participating in a variety of events. These events included the Plainview FFA Heinold Hog Judging Contest, Dist. 4 Dairy Contest at Butte, Dist. 4 Mechanics at Norfolk, NTCC Livestock Judging at Norfolk, State Voc. Ag. Contest at Elgin, and the Nebr. Poultry Show at Columbus.

A local tractor driving contest was held for the first time in several years at the Plainview High School. The top winners in grades 7-11 were awarded belt buckles. Chris Wagner was the winner of the 8th-grade division and champion tractor driver at Plainview. Qualifying to participate in the Dist. 4 FFA Tractor Driving Contest in August are Chris Wagner and Troy Krueger, with Roger Eichberger serving as alternate.

A first-ever Gentleman Farmer Award and an Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree was presented to Supt. Bill Hladik for his cooperation, patience, and support of the FFA chapter.

Table decorations at the banquet were provided as a symbol of spring. Each guest was encouraged to take a flower home as a remembrance of the evening.

Entertainment was provided by Harmony Unlimited, who sang "Here I Am" and "My Music".

FFA officers are: Bob Lund, president; Troy Krueger, vice president; Perry Balaski, secretary; Tim Gustman, reporter; Jim Danielson, treasurer; Tim Klein, chaplain; and Doug Zautke, sentinel. Mr. Robert Todd is the FFA advisor.

FFA Sweetheart Jolene Weinrich presents belt buckles to Jim Danielson and Chad Bradley, members of the champion hog-judging team.

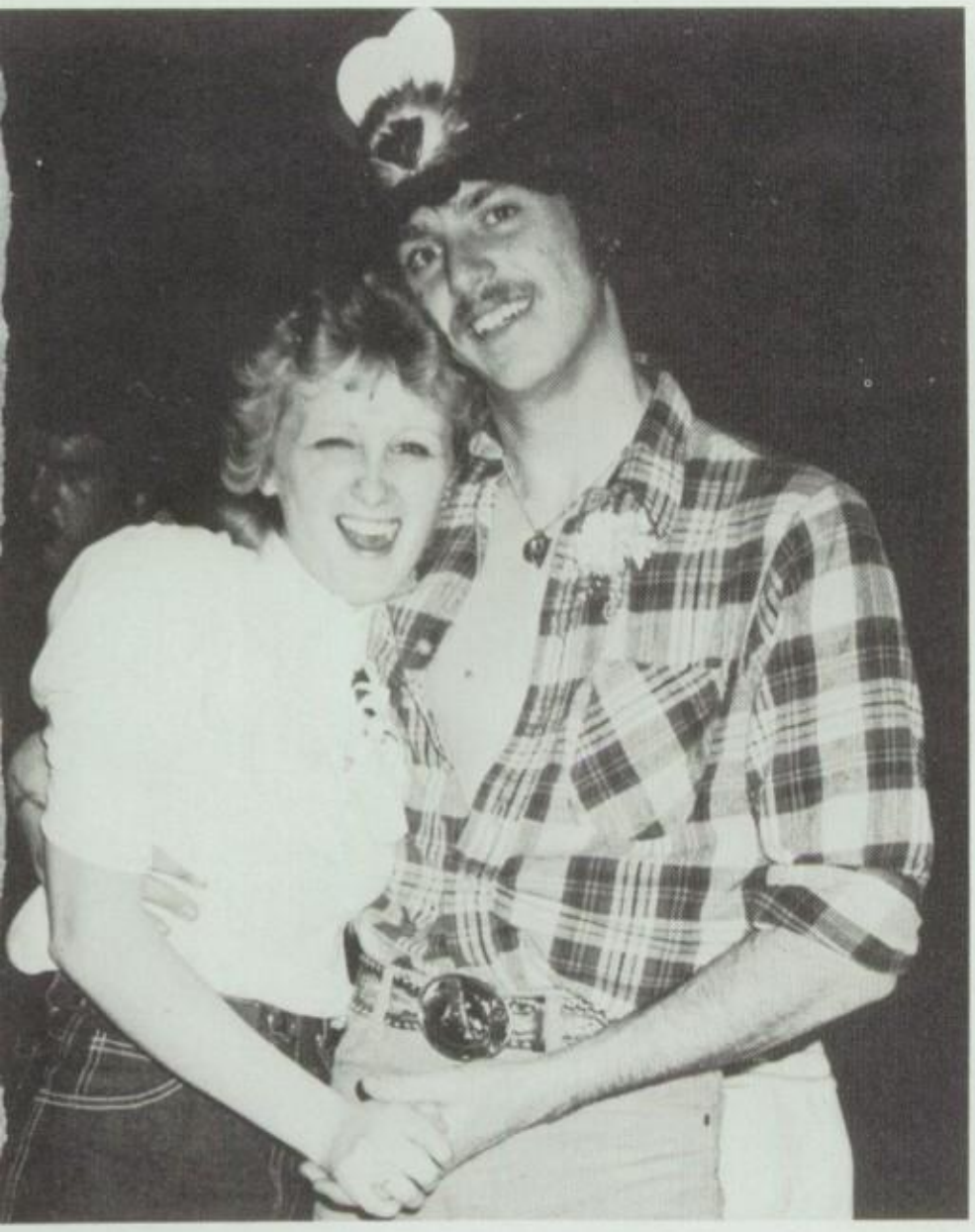
President Bob Lund announces the various awards received by the members.

Dan Meuret and Carla Wacker are chosen as the Snowflake king and queen. Runners-up are Rob Christiansen and Tami White.

HOLIDAY

Snowflake candidates, first row: Bill Johnson, Mark Wragge, Rob Christiansen, Dan Meuret, and Jim Danielson.

Second row: Tami White, Kim Dean, Carla Wacker, Kim Hall, and Amy Buchholz.



LaVon Petersen happily shows everyone that she already has her sweetheart.

Senior Jolene Weinrich is crowned the first FFA Sweetheart.

Jim Danielson and LaNette Petersen relax while being entertained by fellow dancers.

Dances Provide Entertainment To Help Combat Winter Blahs

Winter dances were held to celebrate two of PHS students' favorite holidays: Christmas and Valentine's Day. The dances helped to combat the "winter blahs" as the students danced the night away to the sound of the Cassette Convention.

The winter Pirate royalty for the annual PHS Snowflake Dance were Carla Wacker and Dan Meuret, as they were chosen queen and king on Thursday, December 23. Sheryl Schlote and Kevin Kenney, last year's royalty, presented the crowns to their successors. Runners-up were Tami White and Rob Christiansen.

Other Snowflake queen candidates included: Amy Buchholz, Kim Dean, and Kim Hall. King candidates included: Jim Danielson, Mark Wragge, and Bill Johnson.

The crowning ceremony highlighted the Snowflake Dance, which lasted from 9:00 to 12:00. The semi-formal dance was sponsored by the student council.

The highlight of the Sweetheart Dance was the crowning of Jolene Weinrich as this year's new FFA Sweetheart. Jolene received an official white FFA jacket and also a bouquet of flowers. Other finalists were Colleen Edison and Jadene Bryce. In previous years, the Sweetheart Dance was usually held after the annual FFA-FHA Spring Banquet, but they decided to separate the events this year.

Gwen Gnewuch won the drawing for a free clock radio for being one of the night's participants. The radio was donated by the FHA members. The dance lasted from 9:00 to 12:00.

Athletes Earn Letters

This year's athletic banquet was held on April 23 with the theme "Pirates Are It." All the athletes, coaches, and parents were feted with a fried chicken supper. Waitresses for the evening included the 8th grade cheerleaders.

President of Pirate Pride, Tami White, served as mistress of ceremonies. Tami announced the coaches, who in turn presented letters and special awards to the athletes.

Coaches for the fall and winter sports gave a short speech on their team accomplishments throughout the season. Coaches for the spring sports mentioned accomplishments up to date. Awards for the spring sports were later announced at Honors Night.

In each sport, recognition such as co-captains was given, as well as All-Conference, All-State, and Honorable Mention.

Angie Alexander, vice-president of pep club, awarded the 1982-83 cheerleaders and mascot with flowers. The top twelve pep club members of the year, taken from the football, basketball, and wrestling season, were announced at this time. Also recognized were the 1983-84 cheerleaders.

To end the program, the 1982-83 cheerleaders conducted a singing skit that was developed around the theme "Pirates Are It" and included various accomplishments and team efforts. Many parents let it be known that this year the skit was "the best they'd ever seen." The night ended with the traditional singing of the school song.

Angie Alexander, Miss Polly Cope, and Tami Whit talk over last-minute details before the athleti banquet begins.

Becky Sullivan and Colleen Kenney show their basketball spirit during the cheerleaders' skit.

Coach Bill Campbell announces the awards for runners and managers of the cross country team.

Theresa Ohlrich constantly works on Prom decorations to make it a success.

Jerry Schumacher, Kris Gentzler, and Jim Larsen enthusiastically hang up streamers as part of the Prom decorations.

Becky Sullivan and Monica Demerath really get wrapped up in decorating for Prom.

Prom Guests Attend Luau

The junior class of Plainview High School presented the "Isle of Paradise" 1983 Prom on Saturday evening, April 30. The PHS school auditorium was transformed for this special evening into "paradise," complete with coconut trees that reached the green-streamer ceiling, live goldfish in the fountains, and a tropical sunset.

Beginning this special night in honor of the '83 grads was the banquet. Rev. Milburn Franke gave the invocation, followed by speeches from the junior and senior class presidents, Paula North and Burt Lingenfelter, respectively.

The menu for the evening consisted of such delicacies as "elephant souffle, bamboo sprouts, Waikiki stones with flowing lava, sea foam and ocean mist", otherwise known as pork chops, green beans, scalloped potatoes, punch, and orange sherbet.

Following this "luau" was the reading of the class wills and class prophecies.

"Isle of Paradise", a Neil Diamond song, was what the 12 waiters and waitresses sang to the accompaniment of Tom Franke on the bongo drums and Mr. Alan Sipes on the guitar. The waitresses wore Hawaiian shirts and grass skirts, and the waiters wore native hats and Hawaiian clothes.

Following the entertainment, there was the reading of the class "mosts". Dinner ended with the reading of the 1983 senior class history.

The formal prom dance began at 8:30. D and D Sound provided the musical entertainment until 12:30, when the dance ended.

The annual parent-sponsored post-prom party was held in the Plainview Elementary multi-purpose room following the dance. Upon entrance, juniors, seniors and their dates were presented $12,000 of play money, with which they tried to earn enough money by playing the various games to buy the displayed prizes.

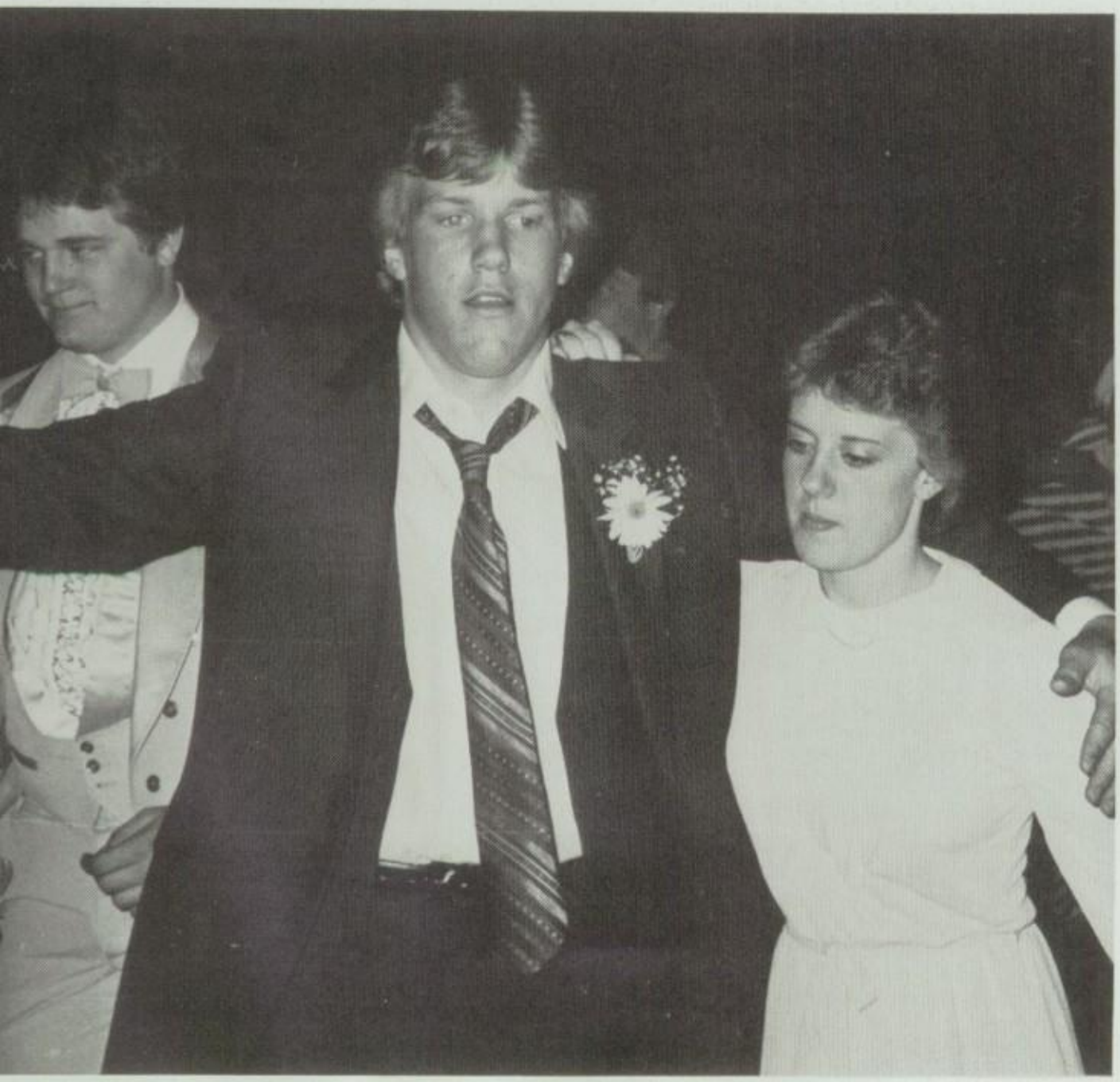
The big winner of the evening was Theresa Ohlrich, who was presented with a television set.

At 4:00 a.m., the party ended with breakfast consisting of homemade rolls and orange juice. Hot dogs, popcorn, pop and a variety of other food items were available throughout the evening for the party members.

ISLE OF PARADISE

Junior Yvonne Barnes takes a few of the decoration home as a reminder of the evening.

Sophomore waiters and waitresses entertain Prom guests with singing and dancing.

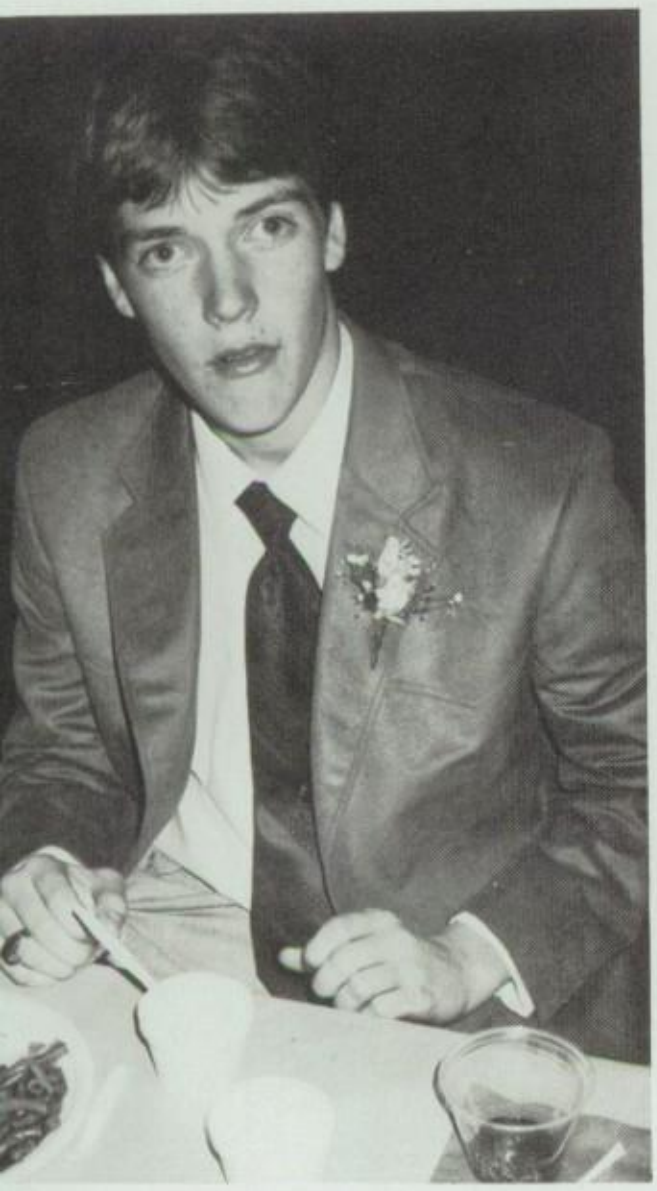


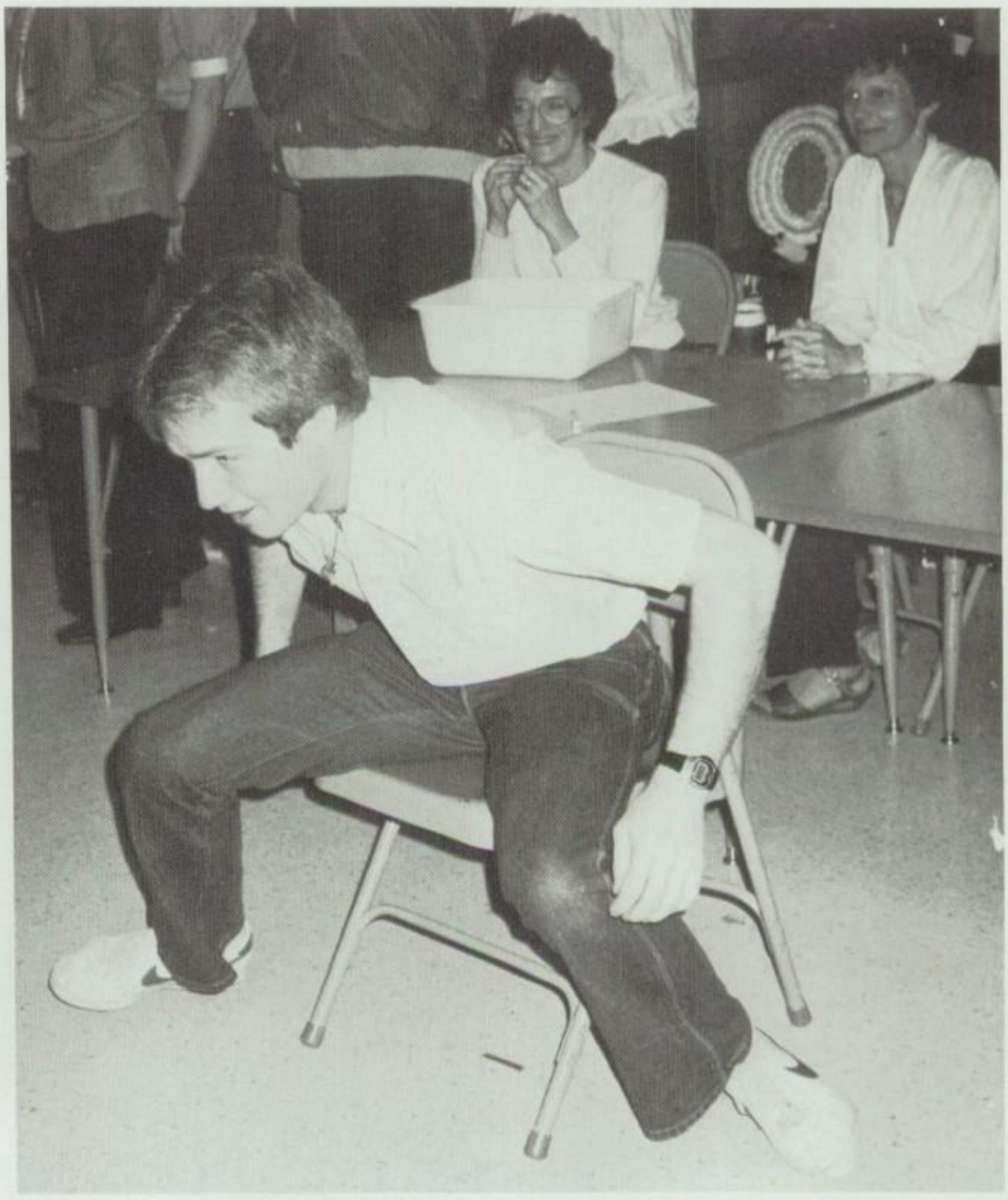
Jerry Schumacher and Sandi Barg try to make room on the dance floor so they can show everyone thei style.

Prom chairpersons, Angie Alexander and Paula North, proudly view the decorations.

Neal Halsey just finished his cold glass of "sea foam".

David Bailey tries his best to pop a balloon at the annual post-Prom party.





MENU

Elephant Souffle
Bamboo Sprouts
Waikiki Stones
Sea Foam
Ocean Mist

Sophomore Prom waiters and waitresses, first row: Eric Lueders, Shelly Watson, Kathy Meuret, and Chad Riege. **Second row:** Scott Walker, Darci Bessmer, Rick Ruth, Steve Hamilton, Missy Meuret, Candy Shannon, and Darron Arlt. (Not pictured: Jacque Hamilton.)

NHS Installs Six New Members

Honors Night was held on Tuesday, May 10. The evening started with the installation of the new National Honor Society members. The installation was done by candlelight and the new members were given their NHS necklace. The junior members went out into the audience to bring forward the new members. The new members are: Brenda Smith, Lori Stueckrath, Paula North, Gwen Gnewuch, Dawn Stelling, and Missy Meuret.

Various awards were then presented by Mr. Alan Sipes (music), Mrs. Connie Mills (drama and speech), Mrs. Sheri Stephens and Miss LaVon Fischer (business awards), Mr. Larry Knaak (golf and math awards), and Mr. Tilton Weber (scholastic awards). Miss Sandra Boswell presented the Quill and Scroll awards.

A new special Quill and Scroll award was presented to junior Colleen Kenney. She was among the 203 winners of the National Quill and Scroll Writing Contest. Colleen received the award for her editorial against prayer in school.

Several scholarships were presented to members of the senior class by Mrs. Barb Tassemeyer, Mr. LeRoy Ristow, Mrs. Cecil Casselman, and Mr. Darrell Keck.

The evening ended with a selected group of seniors singing "Through The Years." And the senior slide show, prepared by Lori Schaefer, Alicia Wiegert, Jolene Weinrich, Kim Dean, Leah Franke, Jane Diedrichsen, Dave Bailey, Joan Hoffman, Jim Wies, Barb Pittack, Beth Sorensen, and Diane Keck, with the help of Mrs. Karen Foster, was shown.

Junior class ushers for the night were: Cyndi Kudera, Jim Larsen, Nancy Geiger, and Jeff Blunck.

Krista Warneke and Denise Stelling take part in the NHS installation.

Lori Schaefer installs sophomore Lori Stueckrath as a new NHS member.

Senior members sing their class song, "Through the Years".

Organizations Of '83 Senior Class

Karin Alben: Pep Club 1, Vocal Music 1, FHA 1, Basketball 1, Track 1, Honor Roll 1.

David Bailey: Journalism 1, Vocal Music 4, Football 4, Basketball 4, Track 4, Musical 3, Class Officer 1, NENAC FB All Con. Hon. Men. 1, Honor Roll 2, Prom Waiter, Homecoming candidate.

Steve Beaudette: Vocal Music 1, Track 1, Honor Roll 3.

Jay Bessmer: NHS 3, Football 3, Cross Country 1, Basketball 4, Track 2, BB NENAC All Con. 2, BB All State 1, BB Norfolk Daily Newpaper 1, Prom Waiter, Homecoming King, Honor Roll 4.

Tonda Bessmer: Cheerleader 3, Pep Club 4, Band 1, Vocal Music 3, Volleyball 4, Basketball 4, Track 4, Musical 2, Class Officer 1, VB NENAC All Con. 1, BB Omaha and Lincoln 1, Prom Waitress, Homecoming Queen, Honor Roll 2.

Amy Buchholz: Pep Club 4, Journalism 1, Vocal Music 3, Band 1, NHS 1, CC Manager 1, BB Manager 1, One Acts 2, Musical 4, Swing Choir 3, Speech 2, Snowflake Candidate, Musical Lead 1, Honor Roll 4.

Robbie Christiansen: FFA 4, Football 4, Wrestling 4, Track 1, Wrest. All Con. Hon. Men. 1, Homecoming Runner-Up, Snowflake Runner-Up, Student of the Month, 2nd State Wrestling 1, Prom Waiter, Honor Roll 4.

Jim Danielson: Band 3, FFA 4, Football 3, Basketball 3, Track 3, FFA All-State 1, BB Norfolk Daily Newspaper 1, BB Omaha and Lincoln 1.

Kim Dean: Pep Club 4, Journalism 1, Band 1, Volleyball 2, Vocal Music 3, NHS 1, FHA 1, CC Manager 1, Golf 1, BB Manager 1, One Acts 3, Musical 4, Class Officer 3, Swing Choir 3, Snowflake Candidate, Honor Roll 4.

Jane Diedrichsen: Pep Club 3, Journalism 1, Band 4, NHS 1, Basketball 1, Golf 1, One Acts 2, Musical 4, Class Officer 2, Speech 2, Swing Choir 2, Student Council 1, Honor Roll 4.

Sherry Dowling: Pep Club 3, Vocal Music 3, Volleyball 1, Track 4, Musical 3, Honor Roll 3.

Leah Franke: Pep Club 1, Vocal Music 1, Volleyball 1, Golf 1, Track 2, Musical 1, BB Manager 1, BB Stats 2, Prom Waitress, Honor Roll 4.

Nancy Gnewuch: Pep Club 4, Volleyball 3, Golf 1, Honor Roll 3.

Kim Hall: Pep Club 4, Band 3, Vocal Music 3, Musical 3, Wrest. Manager 2, Snowflake Candidate, Prom Waitress, Honor Roll 3.

Rod Hansen: Vocal Music 2, FFA 3, Football 1, Musical 1, Speech 1, Prom Waiter, Honor Roll 4.

Kelly Heyer: Vocal Music 2, Football 2, Cross Country 2, Basketball 4, Track 2, Musical 2, Prom Waiter, Honor Roll 4.

Denise Hoffman: Cheerleader 3, Pep Club 4, Vocal Music 1, Volleyball 4, Basketball 2, Track 2, Musical 1, Prom Waitress, Honor Roll 4.

Joan Hoffman: Cheerleader 3, Pep Club 1, Journalism 3, Volleyball 4, Basketball 3, Golf 1, Track 1, One Acts 1, Musical 1, Class Officer 2, VB NENAC All Con. 1, Prom Waitress, Student Council 3, Track Manager 2, Homecoming Candidate, Speech 1, A Honor Roll 4.

Cory Horst: FFA 4, Football 4, Wrestling 4, Track 1, FB NENAC All Con. 1, FB Hon. Men. All State 1, Omaha and Lincoln 1, Norfolk Daily Newspaper Top 20 Hon. Men. 1, Prom Waiter, Honor Roll 4.

Bill Hoscheit: Football 4, Track 3, FB All-State 1, FB NENAC All Con. 2, Norfolk Daily Newspaper 1, Omaha and Lincoln 1, A.P. Poll All-State Tied for Top Vote Getter, Norfolk Top 20 Hon. Men. 1, Honor Roll 1.

Bill Johnson: Journalism 2, Cross Country 2, Basketball 4, Golf 4, Student Council 1, Prom Waiter, Honor Roll 1.

Dianne Keck: Pep Club 1, Journalism 1, FHA 4, Boys' BB Manager and Stats 2, Honor Roll 4.

Sandy Kruger: Vocal Music 1, Honor Roll 4.

Burt Lingenfelter: Vocal Music 3, Football 4, Basketball 4, Track 4, One Acts 1, Musical 3, Class Officer 2, Swing Choir 4, FB All State 1, FB NENAC All Con. 2, Norfolk Daily Newspaper 1, Omaha and Lincoln 1, Prom Waiter, Honor Roll 4.

Dan Meuret: Vocal Music 3, Football 3, Wrestling 4, Track 1, FB NENAC All Con. 1, Wrest. NENAC All Con. 1, Prom Waiter, Honor Roll 4, Homecoming Candidate, Snowflake King.

LaVon Petersen: Vocal Music 1, FHA 4, Prom Waitress, Honor Roll 4.

Barb Pittack: Vocal Music 2, Volleyball 1, Musical 1, VB Manager 2, BB Manager 1, Honor Roll 4.

Lori Schaefer: Pep Club 4, Journalism 1, Vocal Music 2, NHS 1, Track 1, Musical 2, Honor Roll 4.

Janet Schlote: Pep Club 2, Vocal Music 2, Musical 1, Honor Roll 2.

Joe Serres: FFA 4, Honor Roll 1.

Lorna Shelbourn: Pep Club 1, Cross Country 1, Track 2, Musical 1, Honor Roll 4.

Beth Sorensen: Pep Club 1, Vocal Music 1, FHA 4, BB Manager 2, FHA Officer 3, Honor Roll 4.

Denise Stelling: Pep Club 4, Band 4, Vocal Music 1, NHS 3, Volleyball 4, Track 1, Musical 3, Class Officer 1, Swing Choir 3, Honor Roll 4.

Dave Synovec: FFA 1, Football 1.

Carla Wacker: Pep Club 4, Band 3, Vocal Music 1, Volleyball 1, Track 4, State Track Qualifier 2, Homecoming Candidate, Snowflake Queen, Prom Waitress, Honor Roll 3.

Krista Warneke: Cheerleader 4, Pep Club 4, Band 4, NHS 3, Volleyball 4, Basketball 1, Golf 4, Musical 2, VB Hon. Men. 1, Student Council 3, Prom Waitress, Homecoming Queen Runner-Up, Honor Roll 4.

Jolene Weinrich: BB Manager 2, Track Manager 2, FB Manager 2, Track 1, Vocal Music 1, Wrest. Manager 3, Musical 2, VB Manager 4, Prom Waitress, FFA Sweetheart Queen 1, Honor Roll 4.

Tami White: Pep Club 4, Vocal Music 1, NHS 3, Volleyball 4, Basketball 4, Golf 4, Musical 1, Class Officer 1, VB Hon. Men. 1, BB Hon. Men. 1, All Con. NENAC 1, Prom Waitress, Honor Roll 4.

Alicia Wiegert: Pep Club 4, Journalism 2, Vocal Music 4, Volleyball 2, Track 1, Musical 2, VB Manager 1, Honor Roll 4.

Jim Wies: Journalism 1, Band 4, Vocal Music 1, NHS 1, Track 1, One Acts 3, Musical 3, Swing Choir 4, Honor Roll 4.

Mark Wragge: Band 1, Vocal Music 1, FFA 2, Football 4, Wrestling 4, Track 4, Musical 2, Class Officer 1, Swing Choir 1, FB NENAC Hon. Men. All-Con. 1, Wrest. All-Con. 1, FB Hon. Men. All-State Omaha and Lincoln 1, Hon. Men. Top 20 Norfolk Daily Newspaper 1, Wrest. State Qualifier 1, Homecoming Candidate, Prom Waiter, Honor Roll 4.

Doug Zautke: Vocal Music 3, FFA 4, Honor Roll 3.

Graduates Number 42

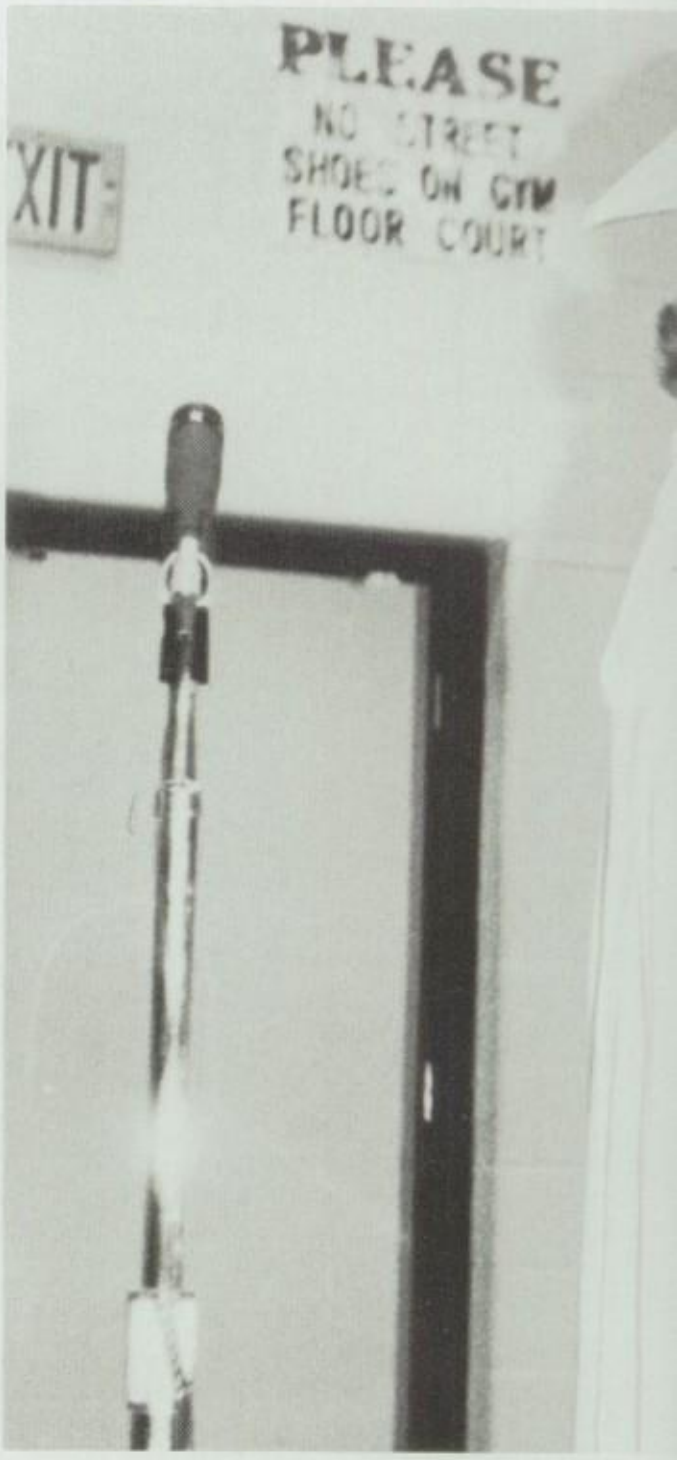
With the motto "If you can imagine it, you can achieve it; if you can dream it, you can become it," 42 seniors finished their years of education at Plainview High School. Baccalaureate services were held on May 15, with Rev. Roy Reese giving the sermon and Rev. Leo Zillig giving the benediction and invocation. Harmony Unlimited sang "Seasons Come and Seasons Go" and the PHS band played "Spanish Fever" for the evening's entertainment.

On the rainy night of May 17, commencement services were held. The seniors were led through the candlelight ceremony by juniors Colleen Kenney and Greg Jareske to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance," which was played by Paula North and Steve Hamilton.

During the service, Rev. Warren Spellman gave the invocation and benediction. Entertainment was provided by the senior octette, which sang "We've Only Just Begun." Members of the senior octette included: Amy Buchholz, Kim Dean, Kim Hall, Denise Stelling, Mark Wragge, Jim Wies, Burt Lingenfelter, and Dave Bailey. They were accompanied by Krista Warneke. Dave Bailey sang "Cat's in the Cradle" with Gwen Gnewuch as the accompanist.

Principal Tilton Weber gave the presentation of honors. Weber announced Dave Bailey as the recipient of the Bob Bush Memorial Scholarship, and the top six students of the class were named. Kim Dean and Joan Hoffman earned valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. Superintendent Bill Hladik gave the presentation of the class of 1983, while Mr. Robert Craft, president of the school board, handed out the diplomas. All diplomas were signed.

The graduates marched out to the music of "The Halls of Ivy," which was played by Paula North and Steve Hamilton. "Through the Years" was chosen as the class song, with the blue rose as the class flower. Colors chosen were luster blue and princess blue.



A feeling of relief and pride comes over Sandy Kruger, Jane Diedrichsen, and Leah Franke as they officially complete their high school education.

Members of the senior class take one last opportunity to show how "wild and crazy" they are during graduation practice.

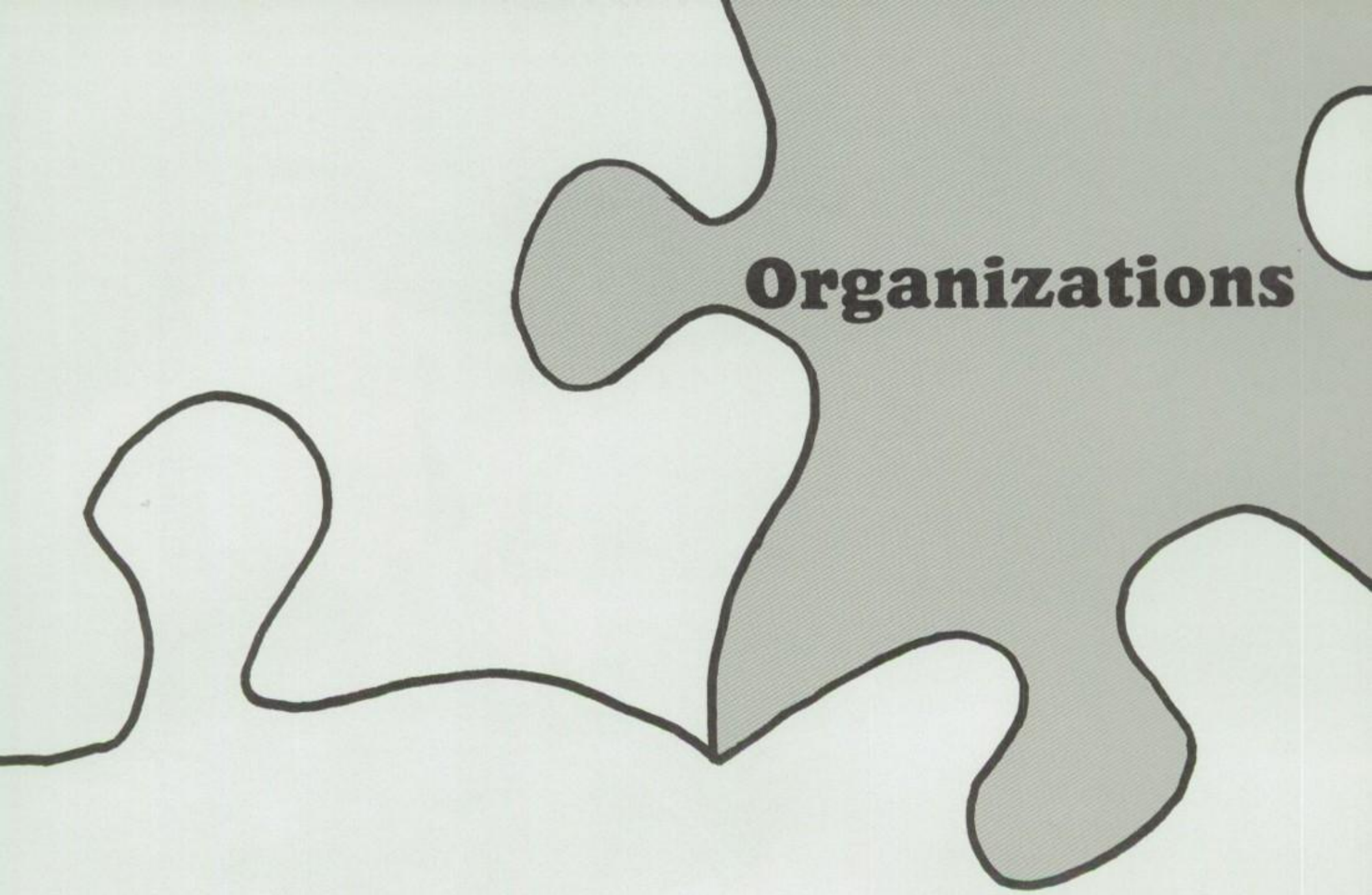
Kim Dean receives congratulations from Mr. Tilton Weber for earning the valedictorian award.

Steve Beaudette eagerly accepts his diploma from Mr. Robert Craft.

Joan Hoffman gives her salutatory address during the commencement ceremony.

"I'm free at last," exclaims Burt Lingenfelter as commencement ceremonies end.

PIRATES
DO IT BETTER


Organizations

Julie Meuret, Missy Meuret, Denise Hoffman, and Gwen Gnewuch display the spirit that was needed to help the wrestlers to compete at the State finals.

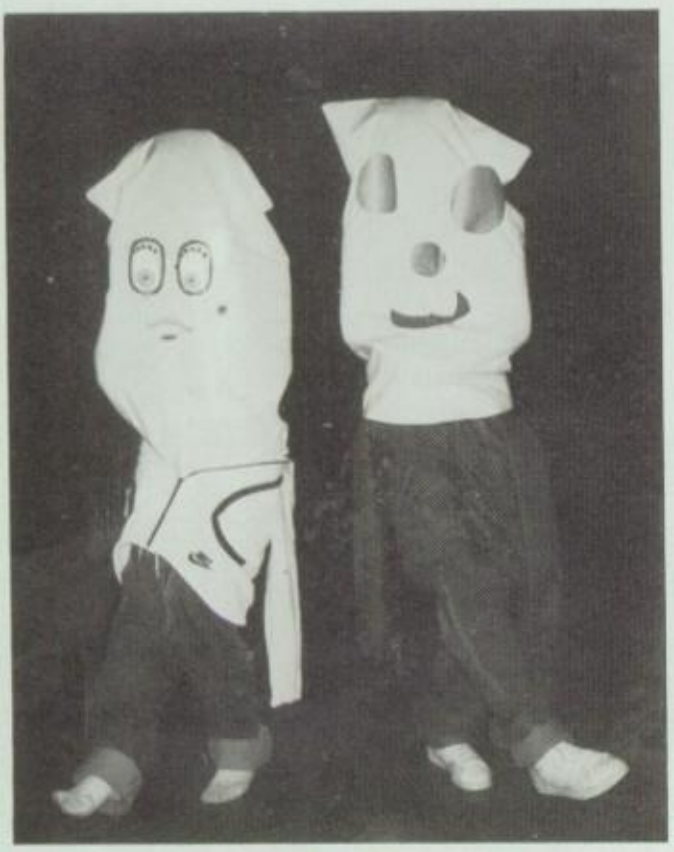
Varsity wrestling cheerleaders, first row: Gwen Gnewuch, Julie Meuret, and Denise Hoffman. **Second row:** Missy Meuret, Joan Hoffman, and Shelly Wacker.

Reserve football cheerleaders, first row: Emilie Hillrichs, Amy Riege, Darci Bessmer, Missy Meuret, and Kathy Meuret.

Varsity football cheerleaders, second row: Becky Sullivan, Colleen Kenney, Julie Meuret, Joan Hoffman, Denise Hoffman, and Krista Warneke.

Team Behind the Team

Coach Moe (Becky Sullivan) and Asmussen (Darci Bessmer) get their "kicks" at pep rallies.



Endless hours of practicing mounts and cheers, Thursday nights spent finishing the pits, meetings over the noon hour, and organizing pep rallies are just a few of the jobs that a cheerleader is responsible for.

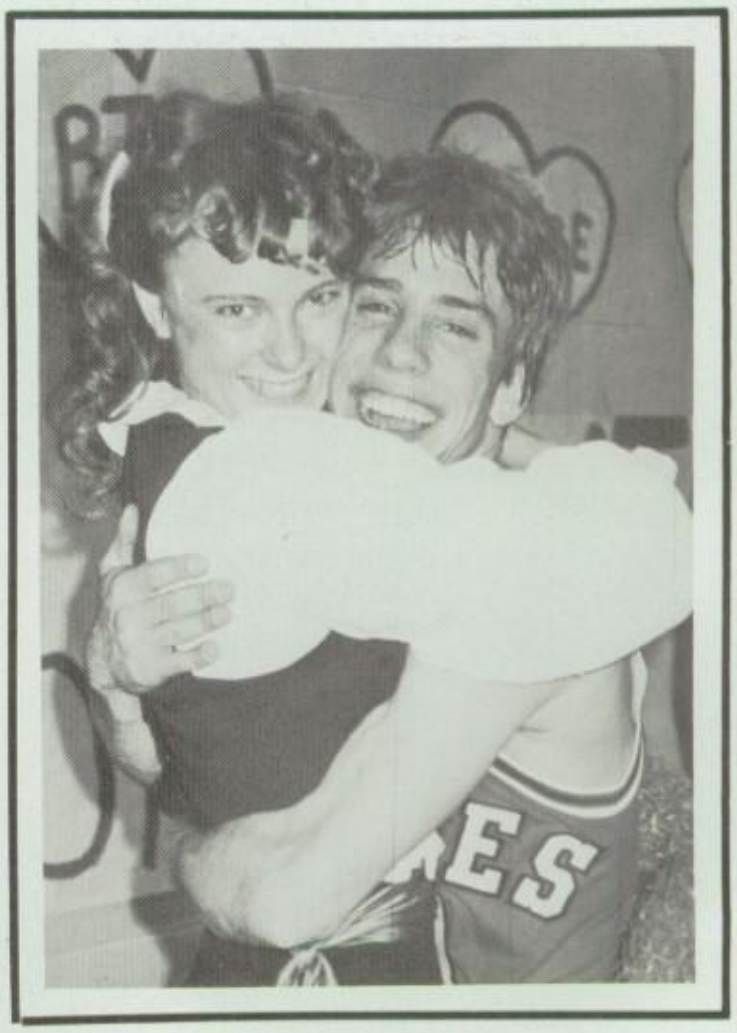
Being a cheerleader isn't as glamorous as most like to think. It requires long hours of learning and perfecting different routines and cheers. It also requires coordination, a little luck, and a lot of money for things such as uniforms, camps, and more uniforms. PHS cheerleaders are one of the few in the area who get different outfits each year.

Cheer tryouts were held in the middle of April 1982. Judges consisted of Miss Polly Cope, sponsor; Penny Weber, head football and basketball cheerleader; and three Wayne State cheerleaders. Participants were judged on coordination, poise, spirit, etc.

The varsity football squad, which consists of the three seniors and two juniors with the most points, and the mascot, participated in the high school cheerleading contest which was held at Sunset Plaza in Norfolk. The reserve football squad consisted of the three sophomores and two freshmen with the most points.

The 1982-1983 head cheerleaders were: Joan Hoffman, head football and head wrestling; Krista Warneke, head basketball; Missy Meuret, head football; and Kathy Meuret, head basketball. Julie Meuret was the school mascot.

Reserve and varsity basketball cheerleaders, first row: Shelly Watson, Julie Meuret, and Colleen Kenney. **Second row:** Paula North, Emilie Hillrichs, Darci Bessmer, Amy Riege, and Tonda Bessmer. **Third row:** Becky Sullivan and Krista Warneke. **Fourth row:** Kathy Meuret.



Tom Franke and Julie Meuret celebrate the "thrill of victory" as the Ponca Indians experience the "agony of defeat" at Regionals.

Krista Warneke installs a new member, Lori Schaefer, by honoring her with a NHS necklace.

Joan Hoffman and Aaron Arlt try to bribe Mrs. Connie Mills with a cookie during Parent-Teacher Conferences.

Amy Buchholz and Kris Gentzler proudly show off their official NHS jackets.

NHS, first row: Krista Warneke, Julie Meuret, Becky Sullivan, Colleen Kenney, and Mrs. Connie Mills (sponsor). **Second row:** Mrs. Sheri Stephens (sponsor), Denise Stelling, Amy Buchholz, Tami White, and Bruce Knaak. **Third row:** Kim Dean, Aaron Arlt, Kris Gentzler, Jay Bessmer, and Tom Franke. **Fourth row:** Jim Wies, Jane Diedrichsen, and Angie Kroeger.

NHS, Stu-Co Assist With Parent-Teacher Conference

One of the goals of many students at PHS is to become a member of the National Honor Society or the Student Council. NHS recognizes students for their academic achievements. Student Council recognizes students for their leadership abilities.

In order to be eligible for membership in NHS, you must be a member of the sophomore, junior, or senior class. Students must also maintain a minimum average of a "B." If students maintain this average, then they will be admitted for candidacy. The faculty will then vote on all eligible students.

NHS's objectives are to create an enthusiasm for scholastic ability, to give service and leadership, and to encourage the development of character in all students of PHS.

Krista Warneke is serving as chairperson this year and Denise Stelling is secretary-treasurer. NHS sponsors are Mrs. Sheri Stephens and Mrs. Connie Mills.

Lori Schaefer became a new member at the end of the first semester. She helped with the ceremony on Honors Night as an installer.

NHS sponsored a soc-hop and held a cake raffle. They also sponsored a special education student for the Special Olympics.

The student council is in charge of revising the activity sign, filling the pop machine, and decorating the high school Christmas tree. They also act as hosts for the parent-teacher conferences. The student council sponsored and decorated the gym for the Snowflake Dance this year. They sold red Pirate sweaters and held a tape-cassette exchange.

Student council officers are: Joan Hoffman, president; Krista Warneke, vice president; Paula North, secretary; and Julie Meuret, treasurer. Student council sponsors are Mr. Larry Knaak and Mrs. Nancy Naprstek.

Student Council, first row: Aaron Arlt, Julie Meuret, Chad Riege, Burt Lingenfelter, and Krista Warneke. **Second row:** Missy Meuret, Kathy Meuret, Paula North, LaNette Petersen, Amy Riege, and Joan Hoffman. **Third row:** Mr. Larry Knaak (sponsor), Bill Johnson, Allen Barnes, and Mrs. Nancy Naprstek (sponsor).

Krista Warneke doesn't quite know what ornament she should put on the Christmas tree next.

Staff Explores Career Opportunities

The journalism staff took a field trip this year to Sioux City, Iowa. They visited KCAU Channel 9, the Sioux City Journal, and KMNS 62-KSEZ radio station. At KCAU they were shown the courtroom, the creative service department, and the studio newsroom. The staff was able to sit in the studio while they watched the Major 9 Midday Report. The students talked with local news personnel Terri Shell, Tom Peterson, Bob Grotenhaus, Susan Rae Anderson, and Susan Finzen.

As they toured the Sioux City Journal, the students were shown how computers play a major role in newspaper production. They learned that due to bad economics, many papers had to cut down the staff or fold completely.

Their last visit was to KMNS 62 (AM) and KSEZ (FM) radio station. The staff was shown how KSEZ radio was computer-operated, receiving its music from a company in Texas. In the same building is the KMNS urban contemporary country station. Kris Star, a disc jockey for KMNS, demonstrated how the station operated. The students also viewed the newsroom, where they were shown newsgathering techniques.

The PHS yearbook staff received a second place and a critique of the 1981-1982 yearbook, The Pirate Episode, in the Annual American Scholastic Press Association Contest. Plainview received 825 points out of 1,000.

The staff traveled to Norfolk to take part in a yearbook seminar given by Walsworth Yearbook Company. The main goal of the workshop was to help develop new yearbook themes and ideas. The staff saw a slide show of the best yearbooks in Nebraska, which included "The Pirate Episode."

The newspaper staff changed the name of the school paper from The Bannerline to the Pirate Press, which was designed by Dawn Weber and Paul Serres. The Pirate Press carries many feature articles that appear in the town paper and the tabloid publication which is distributed to the students at PHS. In its 14th year, the staff is headed by Colleen Kenney, editor, and Becky Sullivan, assistant editor.

Cyndi Kudera has found that taking beginning typing class does come in handy in such classes as journalism.

Becky Sullivan and Colleen Kenney experience investigative reporting first hand as they interview KCAU anchorperson Terri Shell.

Joan Hoffman, known for her witty remarks, tells the photographer just what she thinks of getting her picture taken.

Journalism staff, first row: Dianna Johnson, Colleen Kenney, Becky Sullivan, Dawn Stelling, and Dave Bailey. **Second row:** Alicia Wiegert, Lori Schaefer, Cyndi Kudera, and Mechele Wiegert. **Third row:** Joan Hoffman, Brenda Smith, Karen Gnewuch, and Miss Sandra Boswell (sponsor).

Smile, you're on candid camera. Alicia Wiegert is unaware that she is having her picture taken, while taking one of someone else.

KMNS disc jockey Kris Star gives David Bailey a few pointers on broadcasting after learning of his future plans to join the field.

PHS Band Receives 2 At Pershing

The Plainview High Band competed at many contests. They attended the Grand Island Harvest of Harmony, where they participated in the parade and received a rating of 2 (excellent) at the afternoon field marching competition. They finished the marching season at Pershing Auditorium in the Nebraska Marching Band Festival with another rating of "excellent". The competition show was entitled "Sounds of New York" and included N.Y.C. Fanfare (theme from "Annie"), "On Broadway", "Give My Regards To Broadway", and "The Boy From New York, N.Y." Also presented was "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor", featuring a brass quartet with glockenspiel accompaniment (Kathy Meuret, Steve Hamilton, Jim Wies, Denise Elsberry and Kim Dean).

The band made the switch from "traditional style" marching to the "corps style" approach, which includes the star step.

The band started preparing several solos and ensembles early in January for the District Music Contest. This year the band competed in Class C instead of Class B, because of a decline in enrollment. Ratings for the contest were based on a scale from 1 to 5, with 1 being the highest rating.

Flute (Angie Kroeger) and Piano (Steve Hamilton) both earned a 1.

The trombone quartet (Jim Wies, Gayle Sellin, Brian Betts and Tammy Rasmussen) and trumpet (Kathy Meuret and Emilie Hillrichs) all earned a 2.

The flute trio (Denise Stelling, Krista Warneke and Paula North), saxophone quartet (Julie Meuret, Chris Shaffer, Annette Thomsen and Tim Thompson), and baritone horn (Denise Elsberry) all earned a 3.

Jane Diedrichsen concentrates on her music so she sure not to miss a chord.

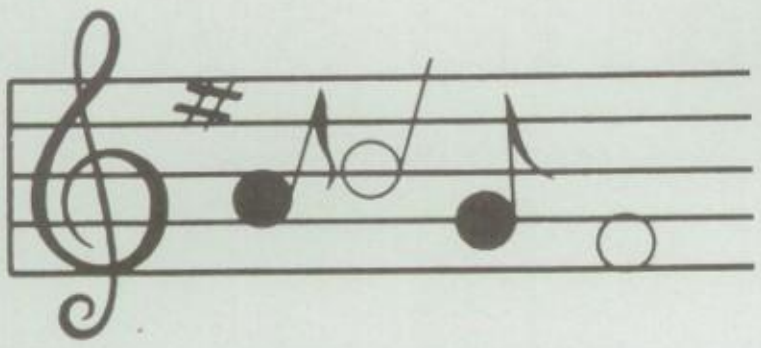
Senior high band, kneeling: Julie Meuret (majorette). **First row:** Angie Alexander, Deanne Spatz, Gayle Sellin, Denise Elsberry, Tim Thompson, Greg Jareske, Lori Stueckrath, Darron Arlt, Steve Hamilton, Angie Kroeger, and Krista Warneke. **Second row:** Mr. Alan Sipes (director), Joel Bessmer, Paula North, Darci Bessmer, Shelly Wacker, Shelly Watson, Brian Betts, Annette Thomsen, Barb Wies, Jadene Bryce, Aaron Arlt, and Emili Hillrichs. **Third row:** Tom Franke, Dawn Stelling, Amy Buchhol Jim Wies, Denise Stelling, Mark Wragge, Neal Halsey, Jan Diedrichsen, Kim Dean, Kathy Meuret, Missy Meuret, and Tamm Miller.

Steve Hamilton practices his trumpet so he will have it right for the musical.

Play it again, SAM!

Junior high band, first row: Kevin Meuret, Billy Westrom, Mr. Alan Sipes (director), Janette Bryce, and Debbie Peterson. **Second row:** Dean Wies, Tammy Rasmussen, Kim Sellin, and Stephen Wood. **Third row:** Tony Lichty, Chris Shaffer, Angie Thompson, Rich Meuret, and Paul Zuhlke.

Kim Dean, Sandi Barg, and Amy Buchholz practice for the District music contest with the help of Steve Hamilton at the piano.



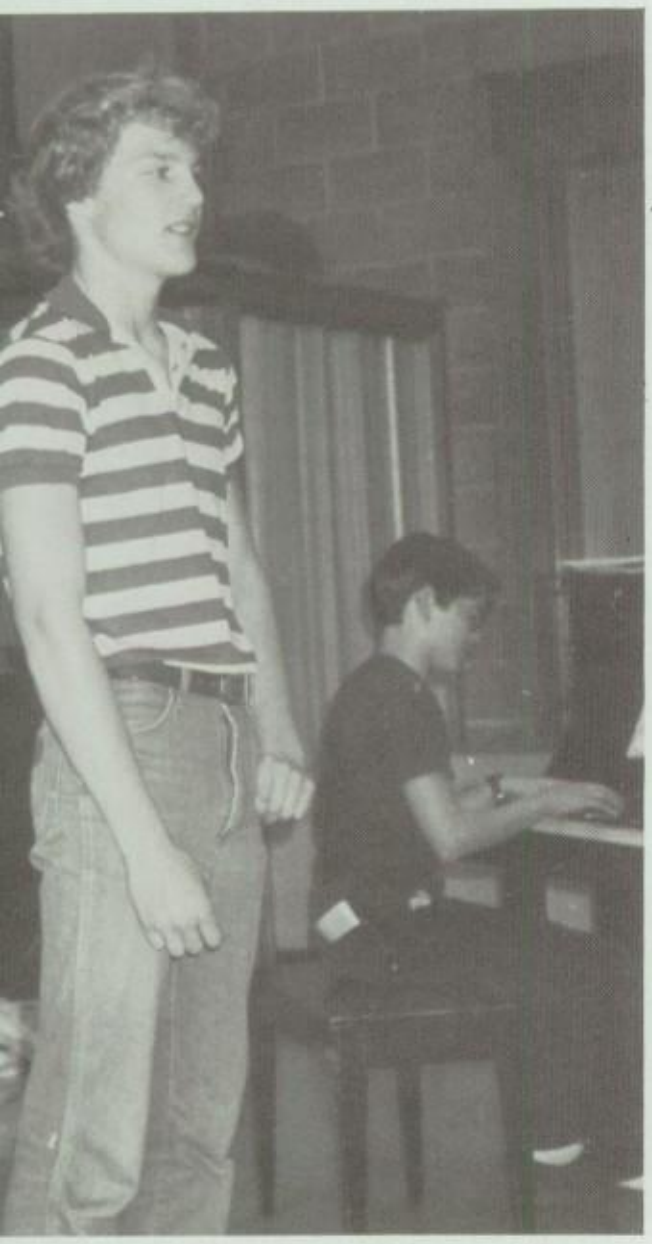
Senior high choir, first row: Theresa Ohlrich, Karen Gnewuch, Cyndi Kudera, Kathy Klein, Karin Alben, Mechele Wiegert, Gwen Gnewuch, and Sandi Barg. **Second row:** Nancy Allen, Amy Buchholz, Yvonne Barnes, Alicia Wiegert, Lor Schaefer, Tonda Bessmer, Kim Dean, an Shelly Wacker. **Third row:** Mr. Alan Sipe (director), Joe Johnson, Dave Bailey, Kell Heyer, Rod Hansen, and Brian Betts.

Brian Betts, Paula North, Neal Halsey, and Darron Arlt entertain faculty and students at the annua Homecoming coronation.

Mr. Alan Sipes aids the band by playing a tuba at the State basketball playoffs.

Music Department Changes From Class B To Class C

Swing choir member, Jim Wies pauses for a brief moment before practice resumes.



The senior high choir, during the first semester of school, worked mostly on the songs for the musical "Camelot". Many long hours were spent during class and at musical practice learning the songs and the steps that made up the production. The senior high choir sang for the Veteran's Day program, at the Christmas and spring concerts, and they sang the Star Spangled Banner at a volleyball game. Gwen Gnewuch was the piano accompanist for this year's choir.

This year's swing choir, "Harmony Unlimited," participated in several contests. In the contest at Norfolk, the group didn't place, but according to director Alan Sipes "they received criticism to help them in other contests." The swing choir also performed at two concerts, during the dinner hour at the community theater, and for the Chamber of Commerce. The swing choir also presented the annual Swing Choir Concert on May 5. They performed all the songs they had worked on throughout the year, as well as various solos and duets.

Accompanying the swing choir was freshman Emilie Hillrichs on the piano.

The junior high choir worked mostly on songs for concerts. They also learned song notes, how to read music, and the different pitches.

On April 22, PHS held the Class C and D annual District Music Contest. Plainview's music department competed for the first time in their home town. Declining enrollment caused PHS to change from Class B to Class C.

Receiving a 1 rating were the swing choir, Karen Gnewuch, Kathy Klein, James Wies, Angie Alexander, Amy Buchholz, David Bailey, and the Barbershop Quartet (James Wies, Brian Betts, Tom Franke and David Bailey).

The senior high choir, as a group, received a 2 rating. The girls' glee, girls' duet (Kim Dean and Amy Buchholz), girls' trio (Gwen Gnewuch, Kathy Klein, and Karen Gnewuch), and Nancy Allen also received a 2 rating.

armony Unlimited, first row: Angie lexander, Gwen Gnewuch, Darron Arlt, milie Hillrichs, Aaron Arlt, Sandi Barg, d Angie Kroeger. **Second row:** Denise elling, Julie Meuret, Amy Buchholz, Paula North, and Kim Dean. **Third row:** Tom Franke, Mark Wragge, Dave Bailey, Burt Lingenfelter, Brian Betts, Jim Wies, Jane Diedrichsen, and Mr. Alan Sipes (director).

Junior high choir, first row: Chris Smith, Paul Zuhlke, Joy Jareske, and Ellen Riege. **Second row:** Angie Gustman, Kim Sellin, Dawn Smyth, Tammy Rasmussen, and Angie Thompson. **Third row:** Mr. Alan Sipes (director), Janette Bryce, Debbie Peterson, Sonya Kuhl, and Robin Beaudette. **Fourth row:** Ross White, Kevin Meuret, Chris Shaffer, Dean Wies, and Rich Meuret.

FHA Sponsors March Of Dimes Reading Olympics

The Future Homemakers of America sponsored the March of Dimes Reading Olympics, which is a fund raiser for the fight against birth defects. Second through sixth graders at Plainview and Brunswick elementary schools participated in the event and collected pledges totaling $585.05. Forty percent of this was sent to the charity and the remainder is staying locally.

On October 20, the F.H.A. members attended district convention at Neligh. Debbie Synovec, Cyndi Kudera, and Mechele Wiegert took part in the Student Events for Achievement and Recognition in Consumer Homemaking (SEARCH) projects.

This year the F.H.A. members collected Campbell's soup labels. The labels are collected every year and sent in every two years to purchase playground equipment and educational equipment for the elementary school.

"The girls have raised about $300.00 in their moneymaking projects this year," commented sponsor Mrs. Susan Huwaldt. F.H.A. members sold Valentine cupcakes, suncatchers, and Scott's of Wisconsin meats, cheeses, and chocolates.

During National F.H.A. Week, the members held a lip-and-leg contest. A picture of each male teacher's leg was taken and the students then voted for the best looking leg. Mr. Doerr won this contest. For the lip contest, all the female teachers were asked to kiss a piece of paper. The best pair of lips was then voted on. Miss Polly Cope received the most votes for the best pair of lips.

F.H.A. officers are: Nancy Geiger, president; Mechele Wiegert, vice president; Dianna Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Cyndi Kudera, parliamentary recreational chairperson; Dianne Keck, encounter chairperson; and Beth Sorensen, historian/publicity chairperson.

Chapter mothers are Mrs. Carol Geiger, Mrs. Violet Johnson, and Mrs. Mary Hamilton.

Mr. Ray Doerr shows off his sexy legs while Miss Polly Cope ends the competition with a kiss.

Dianna Johnson and Mechele Wiegert enjoy eating their favorite food during an FHA pizza party.

LaVon Petersen was crowned the 1983 FHA Queen during the annual FHA banquet.

FHA, first row: Brenda Smith, Candy Shannon, Sharon Johnson, Colleen Edison, Karen Gnewuch, and Mrs. Susan Huwaldt (sponsor). **Second row:** Cyndi Kudera, Jacque Hamilton, LaVon Petersen, Dianne Keck, Karin Alben, and Yvonne Barnes. **Third row:** Sandi Barg, Mechele Wiegert, Debbie Synovec, Dianna Johnson, Nancy Geiger, and Beth Sorensen.

Cyndi Kudera and Mechele Wiegert display their SEARCH project, which earned them a gold medal at Districts.

Jacque Hamilton gathers the roses which were presented to senior members during the FHA banquet.

Pep Club Faithful Followers

"Let's go, Pirates" was repeatedly yelled loudly by the 35 enrolled pep club members during the football, basketball, and wrestling matches. They were sponsored by Miss Polly Cope and Miss Sandra Boswell.

The first pep club meeting was held on September 1, when Tami White was recognized as president. Angie Alexander and Kris Gentzler were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Jadene Bryce and Deanne Spatz were elected as class representatives. Lori Schaefer and Alicia Wiegert were named as food chairmen.

To promote spirit, pep club members competed against each other for a "spirit stick." The cheerleaders would pick a winner from each grade who yelled the loudest at the previous football game.

Pep club's money-making projects included running the concession stand and selling sweatshirts. The sweatshirts were gray with a pirate emblem and the words "Plainview Pirates" on them.

The biggest events for the pep club members were the opportunities to go to Lincoln for the State volleyball playoffs, which were held Friday, November 12, and to the basketball State playoffs, which were held Thursday, March 10.

During Spirit Week, the pep club members were busy decorating for the Homecoming ceremonies. The athletic banquet was also arranged and sponsored by the pep club.

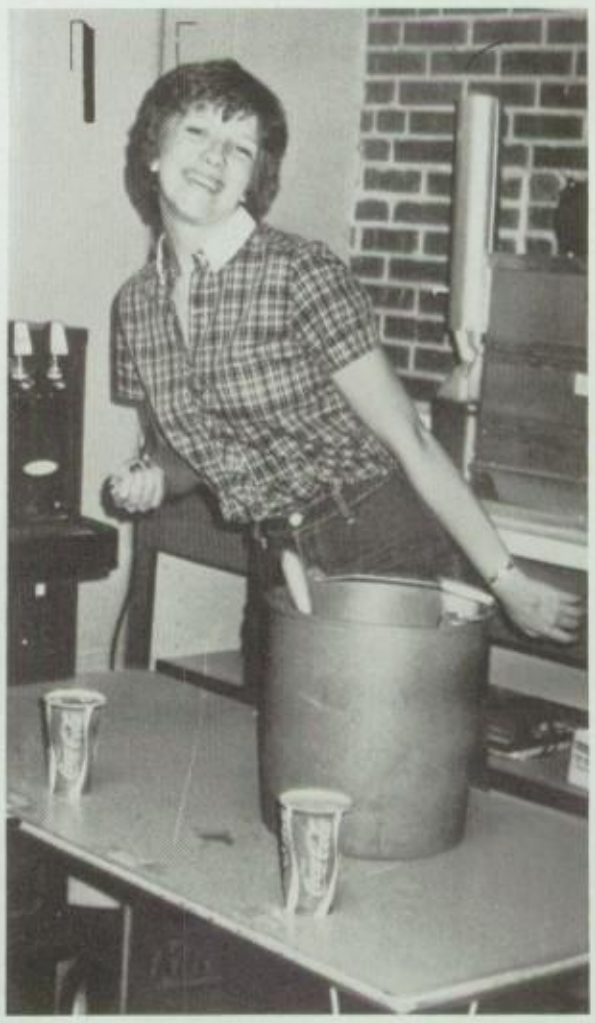
Pep club members, first row: Karen Gnewuch, Brenda Smith, Candy Shannon, Angie Alexander, Tami White, Deanne Spatz, and Lori Stueckrath. **Second row:** Jadene Bryce, Nancy Gnewuch, Kathy Klein, Yvonne Barnes, Debbi Pittet, Theresa Ohlrich, and Jana Schaefer. **Third row:** Kim Dean, Kris Gentzler, Alicia Wiegert, Lori Schaefer, Candy Sullivan, Tammi Miller, LaNette Petersen, and Denise Elsberry. **Fourth row:** Monica Demerath, Mechele Wiegert, Cyndi Kudera, Dianna Johnson, Jacque Hamilton, Sharon Johnson, and Shelly Snodgrass. **Fifth row:** Miss Polly Cope (sponsor), Kim Hall, Carla Wacker, Sandi Barg, Dawn Stelling, Karin Alben, and Miss Sandra Boswell (sponsor).

Cyndi Kudera, Dianna Johnson, and Kris Gentzler take part in the pep rally given on main street.

Even the bitter cold Nebraska night can't keep Kim Hall and Carla Wacker from watching their favorite football team in action.

Lori Schaefer, food chairman, keeps the popcorn popping for hungry Pirate fans.

PIRATE PRIDE



Darci Bessmer contemplates buying one of the Pirate sweatshirts she is selling.

"Coffee, tea, or Coke?" asks Karen Gnewuch. Service with a smile.

Speech Faces Tough Competition

The play "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" earned third place and a superior rating in the NENAC one-act competition. Joan Hoffman was recognized as "Best Supporting Actress" and Tom Franke was named as the "Best Supporting Actor".

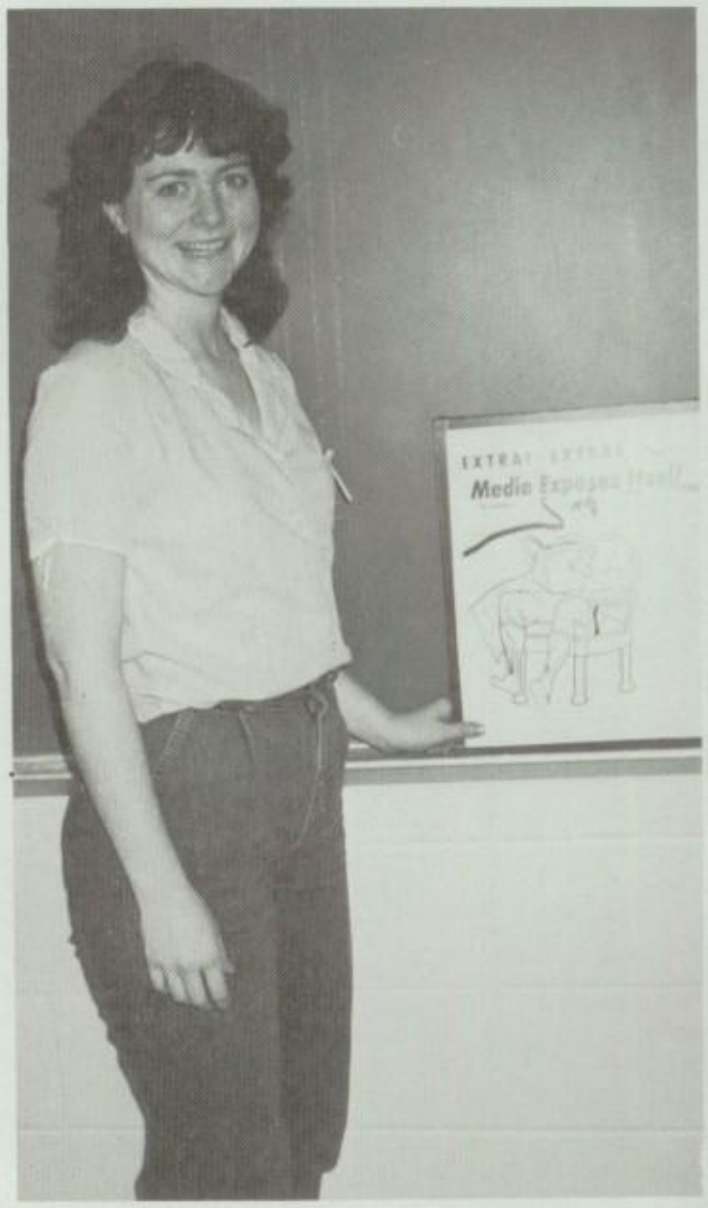
The Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program was held, with this year's theme being "Youth — America's Strength". Colleen Kenney placed first in the contest. Dianna Johnson placed second and Jolene Weinrich placed third. Also held was the Oratorical Speech Contest. This contest consisted of a speech of 8-10 minutes on any phase of the Constitution and an extemporaneous speech of 3-5 minutes on the Second Amendment. Kenney placed first in the local event and second overall at the District level. Angie Alexander and Johnson placed second and third in the local contest.

The speech and drama team returned from NENAC competition with eight of the twelve first-place medals. Placing first were: Colleen Kenney, Tom Franke, Amy Buchholz, Burt Lingenfelter, Steve Hamilton, and Jane Diedrichsen. Jim Wies received two first-place medals.

Excellents were awarded to Monica Demerath, Tom Franke, and Angie Kroeger. Scott Born and Rod Hansen earned "goods".

Tom Franke, Jim Wies, Amy Buchholz, Burt Lingenfelter, and Colleen Kenney qualified for the State contest.

Colleen Kenney practices with the use of a visual aid for an oratorical speech contest.



Paula North anxiously warms up before competing at the District Speech Contest.

Speech club, first row: Mrs. Connie Mills (sponsor), Monica Demerath, Angie Kroeger, Becky Sullivan, and Krista Warneke. **Second row:** Colleen Kenney, Jane Diedrichsen, Dianna Johnson, and Paula North. **Third row:** Steve Hamilton, Rod Hansen, Tom Franke, Jim Wies, and Burt Lingenfelter.

FFA Holds Hog Judging Contest

Troy Krueger inspects oranges before filling orders from the FFA fruit-selling contest.

The Future Farmers of America helped host a semi-formal Sweetheart Dance with Jolene Weinrich reigning as the 1983 FFA Sweetheart. A FFA Sweetheart is something new this year in Plainview, but there are FFA Sweethearts all over the country. The new sweetheart will hand out ribbons, belt buckles, and other awards at the many different FFA contests during the year.

FFA members sold different kinds of fruit from Oct. 21 through Nov. 8. Mr. Robert Todd, FFA sponsor, deemed the fruit selling contest a success, as a total of 199 cases of fruit were sold.

A first annual paper airplane throwing contest was held January 19 in the school auditorium for grades 4 to 6 at Plainview and Brunswick elementary. The planes were judged on design and flying distance. Trophies and ribbons were awarded to the winners.

The district FFA convention was held at Butte, NE. Plainview FFA members judged five different sets of Holstein dairy cattle. They answered questions about the quality of the animals they looked at. Plainview's senior team received fifth in the District competition, which earned them a blue ribbon . One junior team received a red ribbon and another team was awarded a white ribbon. Many individual FFA members received ribbons.

Plainview's first annual fat hog show was held Wednesday, Feb. 2 in conjunction with the Heinold Hog Market. The FFA members participated in several other contests and a tractor driving contest.

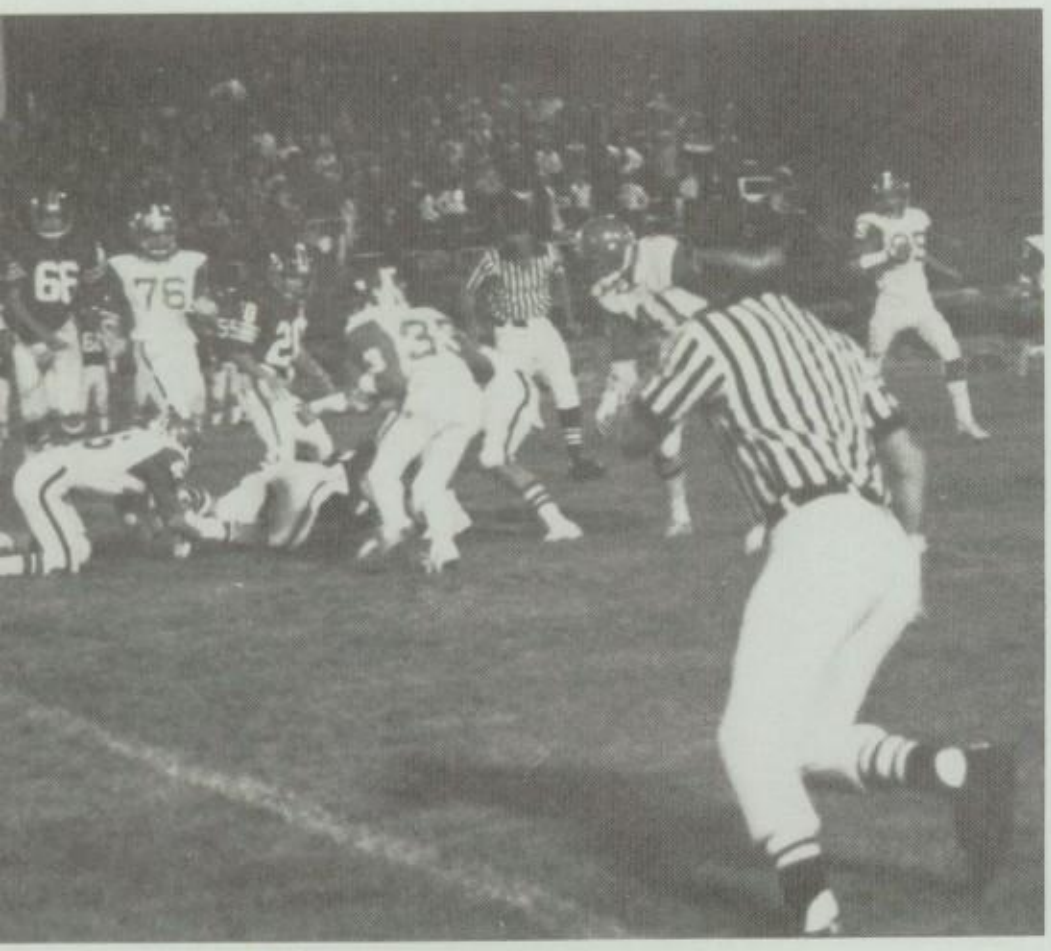
FFA, front row: Chris Smith, Chris Wagner, Gene Ohlrich, John Weber, Billy Westrom, and Kelly Mauer. **Second row:** Larry Wiegert, Tim Gustman , Rob Christiansen, Troy Krueger, Glen Kieckhafer, and Mr. Robert Todd (sponsor). **Third row:** Rod Christiansen, Perry Balaski, Roger Eichberger, Nancy Allen, and Doug Zautke. **Fourth row:** Tim Klein, David Synovec, Jim Danielson, Bob Lund, John Holtzclaw, and Chad Bradley. **Fifth row:** Brian Harrison, Nathan Shelbourn, Kevin Buchholz, Rodger Christiansen, Jim Gloe, Robby Laycock, and Joey Johnson.

Jim Danielson, Perry Balaski, Bob Lund, and Tim Gustman examine hogs for their quality in breeding.

Sports

By working as a team, the Pirates came only one tenth of a point away from state playoffs.

The offensive line plays a major role in the amount of yardage gained by backs such as Mark Wragge, as Cory Horst proves by decking the opposition.



ONE-TENTH POINT LOSS

"What do you think, will we make it to the playoffs?" "I don't know. If only we hadn't lost to Crofton . . ." The Pirates' only loss of the season cost them a ticket to state by a tenth of a point. They ended their season with an 8-1 record and a ninth place standing in the Class C-1 state in the Lincoln Star and the Omaha World Herald. They placed second in NENAC and third in the Norfolk Daily News.

"I'm very pleased with the senior leadership and the way they helped the younger players develop," stated first year head coach Donn Landholm. "Although we didn't make it to state, we were a success because of the way we improved and stayed together throughout the good and the bad.

The team took control of their season by a strong offense and defense. "We moved the ball better on the ground," commented Coach Landholm, while noting that the Pirates scored the most team points in NENAC.

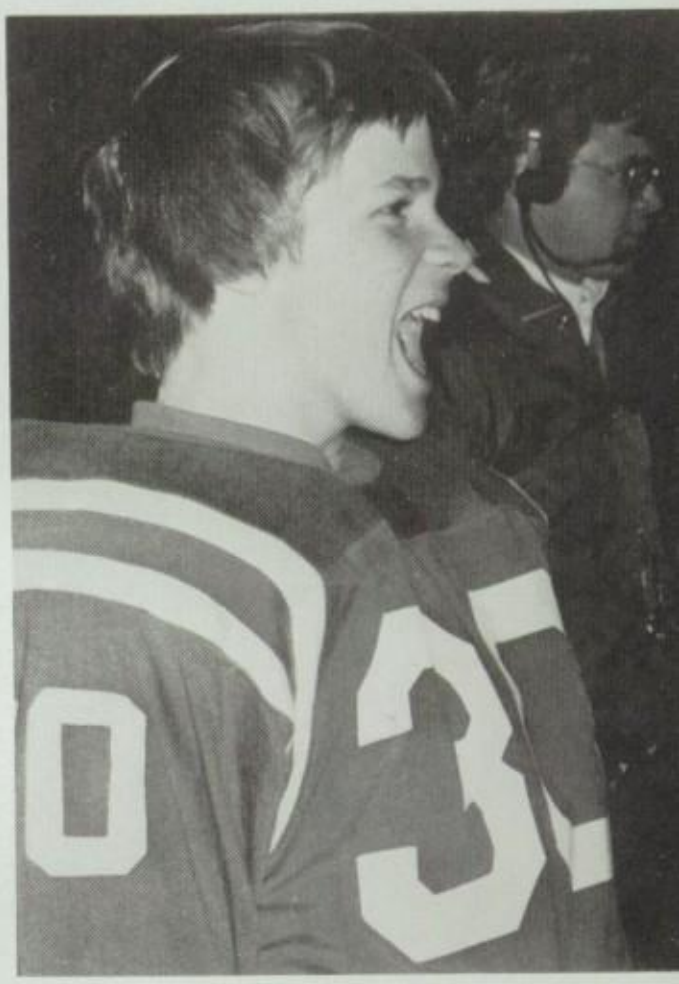
"Our defense was successful because of the pride that people take in playing good defense and keeping the defense a top notch unit even though there were only three returning starters," explained Coach Landholm. The defense held throughout the season as they managed to limit the opponent to an average of 124 yards per game.

Individual honors were received by every senior and one junior. "The fact that all seniors received some conference honors shows that they were respected throughout the league," stated Coach Landholm.

Season captains were Bill Hoscheit and Mark Wragge. Burt Lingenfelter was named "Most Valuable Player" and Brian Betts was "Most Improved Player."

The reserves ended with a 3-0-1 season, the freshmen a 2-0 record, and the junior high with a 3-1 record.

Coaching staff for the 1982 season was Donn Landholm, head coach; Brent Moeller, line coach; Donn Tassemeyer, reserve; Bruce Asmussen, freshmen; and Kevin Johnson, junior high.



Encouragement is offered by junior Joel Bessmer as the Pirates go for the first-and-goal.

Quarterback Brian Betts safely gets the ball off to Burt Lingenfelter with the help of the offense. There were no quarterback sacks this season.

Donn Landholm confers with Tom Franke and Mark Wragge at the half. "There were a lot of decisions that had to be made," stated the first year head coach.

Varsity and reserve football team, first row: Dan Meuret, Bill Hoscheit, David Bailey, Burt Lingenfelter, Jay Bessmer, Cory Horst, Mark Wragge, and Rob Christiansen. **Second row:** Jim Larsen, Tom Franke, Brian Betts, Jerry Schumacher, Greg Jareske, Bruce Knaak, Scott Born, Aaron Arlt, and Joel Bessmer. **Third row:** Pat Spatz, Rick Peterson, Gene Ohlrich, Darron Arlt, Brian Kroeger, Chad Riege , Scott Walker, Keith Nelson, and Rick Ruth. **Fourth row:** Randy Bauer (manager), Eric Lueders, Tom Young, Troy Wells, Craig Mosel, Dean Norris, Allen Barnes, John Holtzclaw, and Bill Johnson (manager). **Fifth row:** Donn Tassemeyer (asst. coach), Donn Landholm (head coach), and Brent Moeller (asst. coach).

DEFENSE!

Pass interference could have been called if No. 22 had touched Jay Bessmer before the ball did.

"Our offense moved the ball better on the ground," stated Coach Landholm, while noting that the team had the most yards rushing in NENAC.

Junior high football, first row: Coach Kevin Johnson, Glen Kieckhafer, Paul Zuhlke, Troy Peters, Rodger Christiansen, Craig Dickinson, Gene Hamilton, and Nathan Shelbourn. **Second row:** Joe Johnson (manager), Jamie Warner, Ross White, Kevin Buchholz, Brian Harrison, Scott Norris, Robbie Watson, Kevin Meuret, and Tony Lichty. **Third row:** Neal Halsey (manager), Chris Schaffer, Shawn Albin, Chris Smith, Rich Meuret, Jerry Nelson, Dean Wies, and Stephen Wood.

"Wait a minute, where's the ball?" In the beginning, fumbles were a problem. However, after the Crofton game, the record was clean.

Determination is the name of the game as Burt Lingenfelter psychs himself up for the victorious Homecoming game against Pierce.

Ron Buss was named "star of the future" as Coach Campbell looked ahead at seasons to come.

HEYER VOTED MVP

"I am happy with the season and enthused about the freshmen," said Bill Campbell, who coached the cross country team to a seventh place finish at Districts.

Senior Kelly Heyer tied a school record this year in the 5,000-m. run with an impressive time of 18:13. Ron Buss set a new freshman record in the 5,000-m. run.

After weeks of lifting weights to build up strength and running, running, running, the CC team was ready for the season. On Sept. 3 the CC team competed in the Albion Invitational. Heyer finished in the top thirty with a time of 18:25. The Pirate harriers placed tenth in the Plainview Invitational, with Heyer earning a thirteenth place medal. The CC team placed fifth at the O'Neill Invitational, with Heyer placing eleventh in 18:42.

At the Crofton Invitational, a special division for the ninth and tenth grade CC members was held. Ron Buss placed eleventh with a time of 13:26, while Larry Wiegert placed seventeenth in 14:00.

The Pirate harriers wrapped up their regular season at Bloomfield earning a fifth place finish. On Oct. 15, the CC team ended the season with the District Meet at Atkinson.

At the end of the season, Kelly Heyer, Ron Buss, Larry Wiegert, Jim Gloe, and Allan Renter all earned letters.

Heyer was voted most valuable player, as he had the best 2.0 time—12:11—and the best 5,000-m.—18:13. Heyer earned medals at every meet but one.

Buss earned the title "star of the future" by coach Campbell with his time of 19:46 in the freshman 5,000-m. Gloe was voted most improved CC man.

Kim Dean and Amy Buchholz were managers for the CC team.

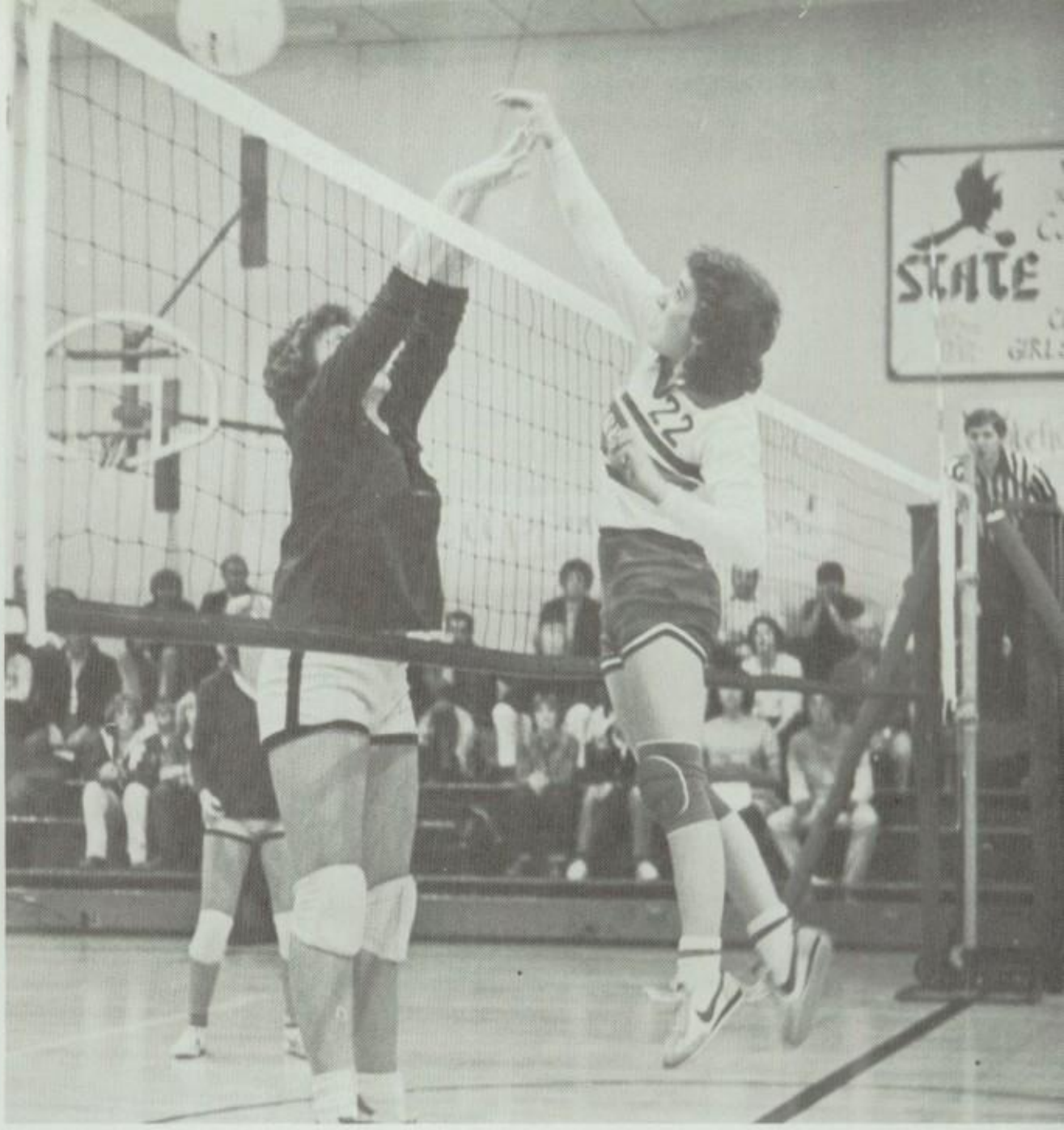
Cross country team, first row: Jim Gloe, Ron Buss, and Allan Renter. **Second row:** Larry Wiegert, Rich Spatz, Kelly Heyer, and Coach Bill Campbell.

Kelly Heyer and Coach Campbell check out competition while working for yet another medal.

Rich Spatz gets a good workout before he competes. Good warmups are essential in CC.

Lori Stueckrath shows excellent form while digging the ball from the back row during the State volleyball tournament.

Tonda Bessmer overpowers the defender to add another ace spike for a Pirate point.



Varsity volleyball team, first row: Nancy Gnewuch, Tami White, Tonda Bessmer, Paula North, Krista Warneke, Julie Meuret, Becky Sullivan, and Darci Bessmer. **Second row:** Mr. Larry Knaak (coach), Denise Hoffman, Kris Gentzler, Monica Demerath, Lori Stueckrath, Denise Stelling, Joan Hoffman, Kathy Meuret, and Miss Polly Cope (asst. coach).

Krista Warneke, in an exhausted state after winning Districts, gratefully accepts hands of congratulations following the match.

Tami White bumps the ball to the front row, while Joan Hoffman and Denise Stelling offer silent encouragement.

SPIKE!

Coach Larry Knaak glows with happiness as Paula North and Lori Stueckrath carry him toward the showers after winning Regionals.

FIRST TEAM TO STATE

"We won! We won! We're going to state!" Truer shouts of joy had not been heard as the 1982-83 volleyball girls became eligible for State competition for the first time ever in the history of PHS volleyball.

This year's team was the smallest in PHS history, as there were only 24 members. The Pirettes ended the season with a record of 16 wins and five losses. They were rated first in the Norfolk top five and eighth in Class C State.

Coach Larry Knaak stated, "In later years, as now, these girls will be a team that will be remembered because they could always play together in any kind of situation."

The Pirettes headed into Districts pitted against Randolph. After winning the first round in two sets with scores of 15-9 and 17-15, the Pirettes advanced to challenge the Osmond Tigers. Once again the opponents were defeated in two rounds. In the final round of Districts, the team was slated against Creighton, who qualified for State last year. The first two sets ended in a split victory and the final set brought tense moments. All seemed hopeless as the Pirettes trailed the Bulldogs by a score of 11-4. However, within the next half hour of play, the team turned around the lead and won the game with a score of 15-12.

The girls advanced to Randolph to challenge Wakefield in Regionals the following Saturday. The team defeated Wakefield in three sets with scores of 15-2, 14-16, and 15-4.

Once at State, the Pirettes were pitted against North Platte St. Pat. On Friday, November 12, the Pirettes were defeated at the Pershing Auditorium. The season ended in two sets with close scores of 15-13, 15-12.

Reserve action, coached by Polly Cope, also saw a good season. After ten games, the younger Pirettes ended the season with an 8-2 record. The C-team ended with a 10-3 record.

Volleyball C team, first row: Missy Meuret, Julie Ruth, Candy Sullivan, and Tammi Miller. **Second row:** Kathy Klein, Nancy Geiger, Jadene Bryce, and Miss Polly Cope (coach).

Junior high volleyball team, first row: Roxanne Stolp and Kim Sellin. **Second row:** Angie Gustman, Lisa Meisner, Kelly Dowling, Regina Frahm, Traci Steckelberg, and Joy Jareske. **Third row:** Denise Elsberry (manager), Miss Eileen Bramer (coach), Tammy Rasmussen, Sonya Kuhl, and Robin Beaudette.

Senior Joan Hoffman carries the ball over the net as Tonda Bessmer and Krista Warneke wait.

Kris Gentzler sets the ball as Tonda Bessmer and Lori Stueckrath prepare for action.

GIRLS BREAK BB RECORD

Tami White prepares for the fast break while battling against the opponent for some empty space.

"The girls played a very competitive schedule," commented Head Coach Bill Campbell as they ended their season with a 5-11 record.

Although the team lost eleven games, many could have gone either way. Of the eleven, five were lost by four or less points. Coach Campbell stated, "Lack of height was a determining factor in most cases."

Highlights of the season included the tension-filled game at Tilden High School against the Falcons. At the sounding of the final buzzer, the Pirettes reigned over the 1981-1982 Class C State Champions with a close score of 40-39. Holding the Randolph Cardinals to their lowest field goal percentage shooting for the Cardinal season was also a team accomplishment.

However, bad times descended on the Pirettes during the second half of the season as the diminishing team lost six consecutive games. Locker room talks sparked the team and the girls refused to give up. They came back to storm O'Neill St. Mary's by a score of 52-18 and set a new team record for total points scored in one game as they defeated Wausa by a score of 57-45. The final game of the season was lost to Crofton in the first round of Districts by a four-point margin.

Assistant Coach Donn Landholm led the younger reserve Pirettes through the season with an impressive record of ten wins and three losses. The team remained undefeated throughout the first half of the season. Their only losses were to Randolph, Neligh, and Norfolk (frosh), with the biggest margin in scoring being a mere five points. The girls scored the most points in the season while defeating Orchard by a score of 50-25.

Varsity girls' basketball team, first row: Missy Meuret and Darci Bessmer. **Second row:** Paula Worth, Tami White, Tonda Bessmer, and Candy Shannon. **Third row:** Mr. Bill Campbell (coach), Monica Demerath, Kris Gentzler, Lori Stueckrath, Colleen Kenney, Julie Ruth, and Mr. Donn Landholm (asst. coach).

Colleen Kenney shoots high above the defender in an effort to score for the Pirates.

FIVE GAMES LOST BY A FEW POINTS

Candy Shannon moves toward the inside to be within shooting range.

Kris Gentzler tries to shoot for two points against a tough defensive line.

Tammi Miller, with the help of Jay Bessmer and Neal Halsey, finally knows what it feels like to dunk a basketball.

Reserve girls' basketball team, first row: Missy Meuret, Tammi Miller, Jadene Bryce, and Darci Bessmer. **Second row:** Denise Elsberry, Julie Ruth, Lori Stueckrath, Candy Shannon, Karin Alben, and Mr. Donn Landholm (coach).

Tonda Bessmer makes the layup in the fast break with her teammates trailing close behind.

Missy Meuret models the correct pose for a jump shot situation.

Jr. high girls' basketball team, first row: Janette Bryce, Joy Jareske, Traci Steckelberg, Roxanne Stolp, and Regina Frahm. **Second row:** Debbie Peterson, Dawn Smyth, Tammy Rasmussen, and Kim Sellin. **Third row:** Mr. Bob Green (coach), Robin Beaudette, Sonya Kuhl, and Angie Thompson.

Julie Ruth wonders if an attempt for two points should be made, or a pass thrown.

STATE PLAYERS AFTER THIRTY YEAR ABSENCE

Although the Pirates started their season with a disappointing loss to Pierce, they quickly came back with a four-game consecutive winning streak. But Lady Luck was not with the team as they lost the next three games, two of them by only a six and five point spread. Once they were back on home territory, the team came back to destroy the West Holt Huskies by a score of 82-43, and confidence was once again intact.

Head Coach Kevin Johnson commented, "Although the three seniors were three-year starters and the team seemed to be built around them, the success of the team came from the total team effort."

As they faced O'Neill, the Pirates were defeated for the last time in regular season play by a mere five points. From then on, the Pirates regrouped as a team. A six-game winning streak was earned, and the Pirates headed toward Districts with a comfortable 11-5 record. Together, the team defeated Creighton, Randolph, and Osmond in District play. With a large fan-following, the team traveled to Wayne to face Ponca in the tension-filled Regional game.

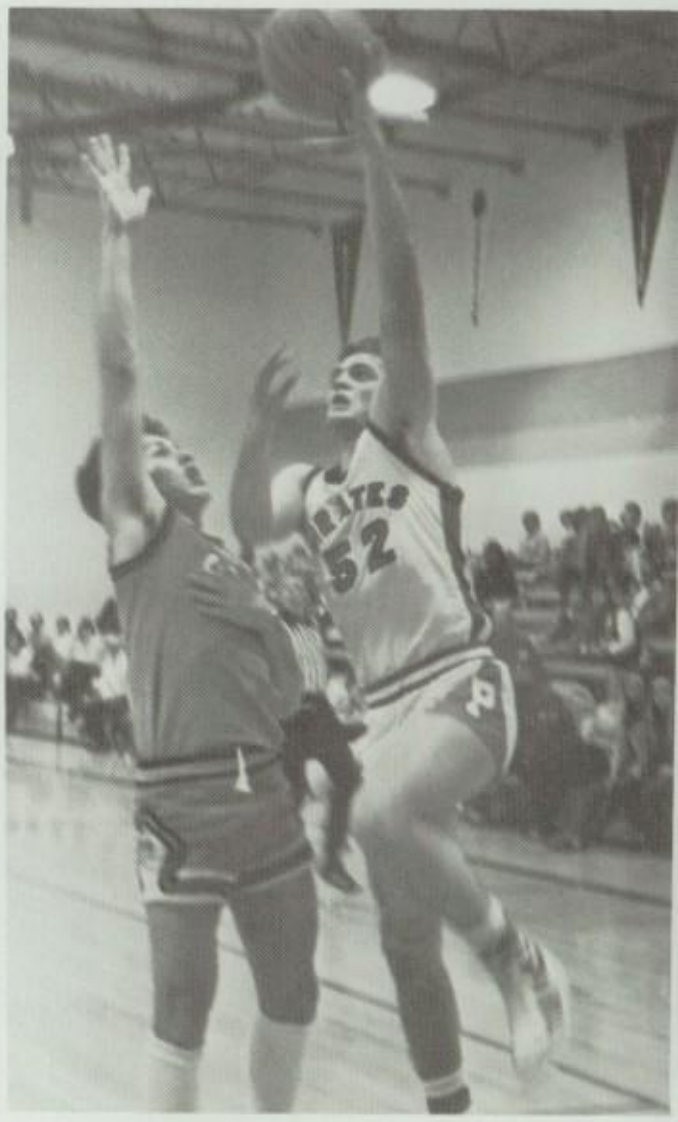
Within the last seconds of the game, State was in the Pirates' grasp as they came to tie Ponca with a score of 42. By pulling it out in the last seconds of play, the Pirates qualified as State competitors as they defeated Ponca by a narrow margin of two points with a score of 44-42. Once at State, the Pirates were slated against first-ranked Henderson and came out of the first round defeated.

Coach Johnson stated, "Success can not be measured by the trip to State or the final 15-6 record, but by the learning experience through the highs and lows of the season. Performances by individuals coming off the bench played a key role for the 1982-83 season and through the ten-game winning streak up through Districts and Regionals."

The younger reserve team, who were coached by Bill Johnson, saw much action throughout the season. After a total of 23 games, the team held an impressive record of 18 wins and five losses. Two of the losses were by a mere two and one points. Thirteen wins were over the 20-point spread, with the team scoring as much as 68 points over Elgin Pope John and 49 points over Neligh.

Fancy moves and fast feet enable Tom Franke to build up the Pirates' score.

Varsity boys' basketball, first row: Tom Franke, Rick Peterson, Brian Betts, Scott Born, and Dave Doerr. **Second row:** Joe Johnson (manager), Kelly Heyer, David Bailey, Scott Walker, Neal Halsey, and Greg Jareske. **Third row:** Mr. Kevin Johnson (head coach), Bill Johnson, Burt Lingenfelter, Jay Bessmer, Bruce Knaak, and Mr. Bill Johnson (assistant coach).



Burt Lingenfelter uses his hook shot to overcome Osmond's defense.

It was a fight to the finish as senior Jay Bessmer struggles to gain control of the rebound.

Bruce Knaak looks to teammate Bill Johnson for help against their opponent.

Bill Johnson uses his height as an advantage to score over the defenders.

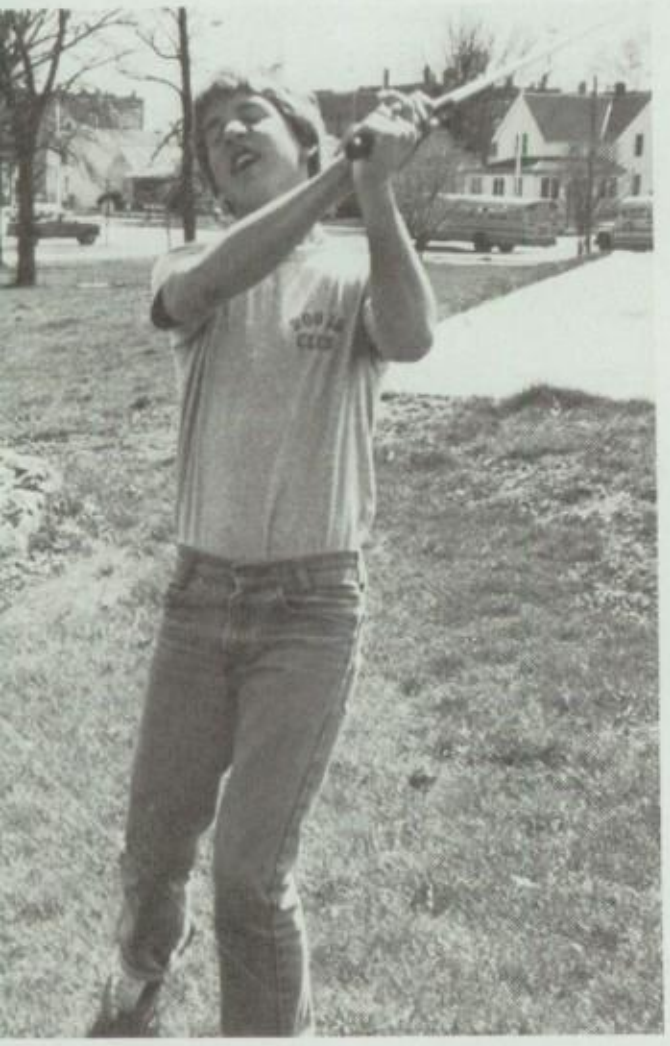
Members of the Pirate team show one of their tricky offensive plays.

Dave Doerr sneaks past the opponent to put one up for the Pirates.

Reserve basketball, first row: Larry Wiegert, Tim Thompson, Dean Norris, Tom Young, and Ron Buss. **Second row:** Coach Bill Johnson, Alan Barnes, David Peterson, Rich Spatz, and Jim Gloe.

Jr. high basketball, first row: Stephen Wood, Ross White, Brian Harrison, Kevin Buchholz, and Nathan Shelbourn. **Second row:** Tony Lichty, Robby Watson, Kevin Meuret, and Rodger Christiansen. **Third row:** Coach Lyle Stephens, Chris Shaffer, Jerry Nelson, Paul Zuhlke, and Rich Meuret.

Sophomore Darron Arlt gazes at his ball as it flies into the wild, blue yonder.



STATE TEAM TAKES SECOND IN GOLF

Despite the rescheduling of many duals due to the weather, the golf team finished out their season with an impressive 8-2 dual record. The Plainview High School golf team was coached by Larry Knaak.

Bad weather pushed the 1983 golf season into only three weeks of sports play. The short season especially hurt the younger, inexperienced members of the team who were just beginning to develop their competitive form.

The team proved to be strong contenders in the invites that took place during the season. The varsity group became champions at the Wayne Invite and the runner-up winners at the Hartington and Wausa Invitationals. At the Plainview Invite, they earned a third-place team standing.

Going into District action, the Pirates had previously defeated each participating team competing in the District play. Thus it was no surprise that the Plainview team came out of the match bearing the District Champion title, qualifying them for state competition. The younger members had confidence going into District play because the team consisted of the same group of golfers who qualified for state last year.

The golfers finished second at the State competition, which was held at Alliance, with a score of 342.

The district team for the year of 1983 was made up of four juniors and one sophomore. In competition such as this, five players compete, but only the top four scores are counted. Top scorers for the Pirates were juniors Dave Doerr, Rick Petersen, and Tom Franke, all with scores of 84 for 18 holes. Next for the Plainview team was Bruce Knaak, who marked an 85. The sophomore, who followed close behind, was Darron Arlt. Four medals were earned at the meet.

Junior Brian Betts looks pleased with his practice shots for Districts.

Golf team, first row: Tom Franke, Tami White, Krista Warneke, Rick Peterson, Darron Arlt, and Bill Johnson. **Second row:** Mr. Larry Knaak (coach), Brian Betts, Bruce Knaak, Mark Wragge, and Julie Meuret.

WRESTLERS DEMONSTRATE

What sport calls for total dedication, hour after hour of exercise drills, and deprivation of nutrients? Yes, it's the grueling sport of wrestling.

This year's wrestling squad, coached by new head coach Brent Moeller with Bruce Asmussen as assistant, consisted of 18 members.

The team ended the season with a 5-4 dual record and an impressive tournament standing. They became the champs of the NENAC tournament and the Osmond Invite. They earned runner-up in Districts, the Randolph tournament, and the West Point Invite.

Joel Bessmer, Aaron Arlt, Darron Arlt, Rob Christiansen, Dan Meuret, and Mark Wragge qualified for State. Aaron Arlt earned a fourth place.

During the season, the team put together 190 wins, enabling them to collect 53 medals and a total of 1,262.5 points. Aaron Arlt finished the season with the best record, 26-7. The only other wrestler earning over 20 wins was Rob Christiansen.

Aaron Arlt also had the most takedowns, most reversals, and the most two- and three-point near-falls. Troy Krueger had the most escapes, while Mark Wragge had the most falls.

Aaron Arlt led the team with 273 points. Darron Arlt and Dan Meuret followed with 167 and 164 points, respectively. Aaron Arlt had the fastest pin of the season in :16, while Rob Christiansen had 12 fast pins under two minutes. Rob Christiansen was the only wrestler refusing membership to the turkey (pinned) club. Mark Wragge had 16 pins throughout the season and Rob Christiansen had 15.

The reserves ended with two pins, two losses, and one tie in duals.

Coach Brent Moeller prepares Mark Wragge for the Plainview Invite.

Jr. high wrestling team, first row: Kelly Mauer, Shawn Albin, Paul Zuhlke, and Jerry Nelson. **Second row:** Mr. Bruce Asmussen (coach), Scott Norris, Brian Harrison, Glen Kieckhafer, and Rich Meuret.

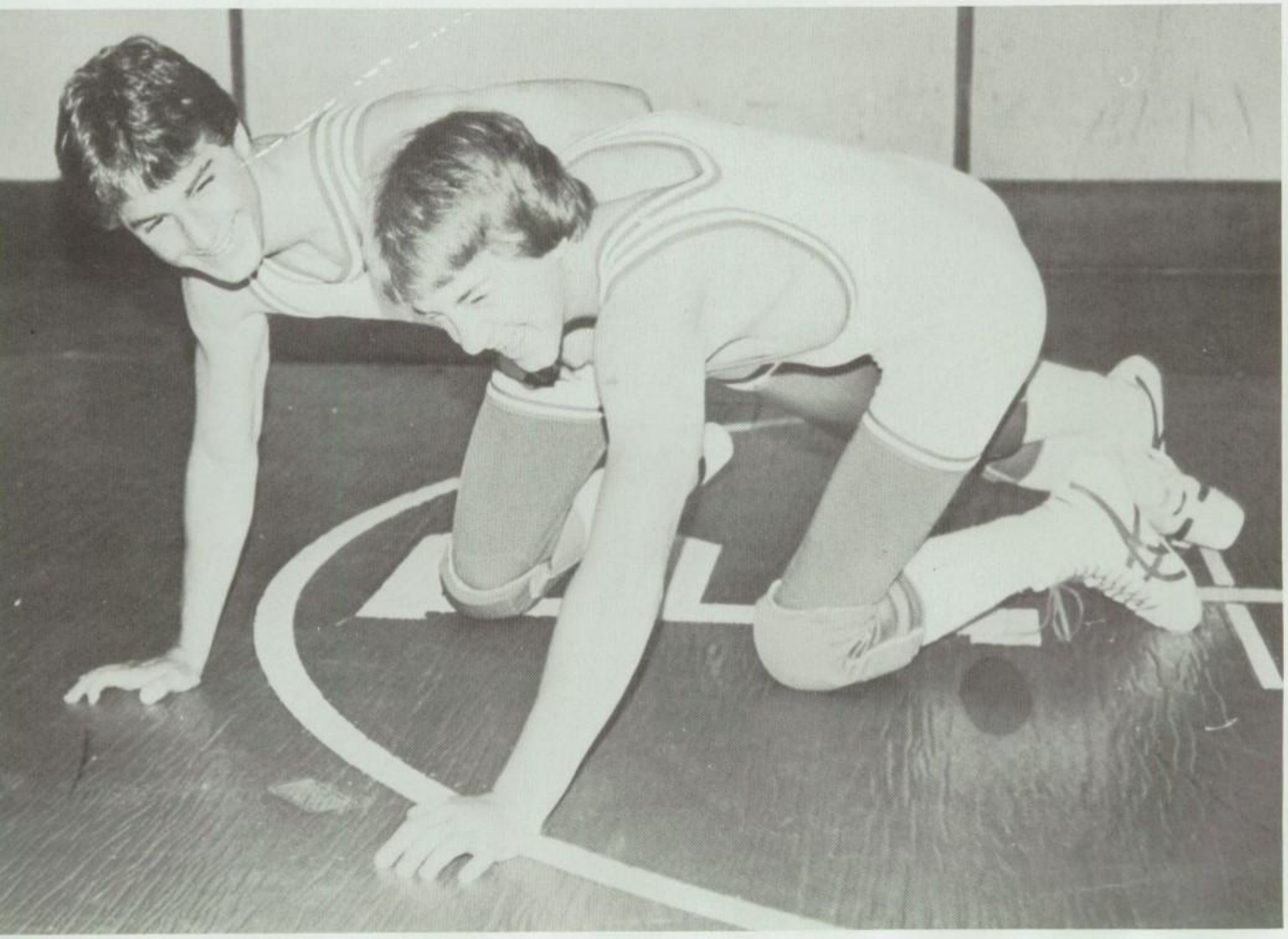
Aaron Arlt, Gene Ohlrich, and Mark Wragge cheer on their fellow wrestlers.

GROUP EFFORT

Varsity wrestling team, first row: Mr. Brent Moeller (coach), Troy Wells, Joel Bessmer, Aaron Arlt, Eric Lueders, Darron Arlt, Troy Krueger, and Jolene Weinrich (manager). **Second row:** Jerry Schumacher, Jim Larsen, Cory Horst, Mark Wragge, Rob Christiansen, and Dan Meuret. **Third row:** Pat Spatz, Kirk Brozek, Brian Kroeger, Keith Nelson, Gene Ohlrich, and Rick Ruth.

Eric Lueders uses all his strength to try and turn over his opponent.

Aaron and Darron Arlt practice different wrestling moves before competing at Districts.



Varsity girls' track team, first row: Theresa Ohlrich, Denise Elsberry, Shelly Wacker, and Tammi Miller. **Second row:** Debbi Pittet, Kris Gentzler, Darci Bessmer, and Barb Wies. **Third row:** Mr. Lyle Stephens (coach), Tonda Bessmer, Carla Wacker, and Karin Alben.

FOUR TRACKSTERS HEAD TO STATE

Success was the name of the game this year as the Pirettes consistently placed throughout the invites of the season. In total, the team only competed in seven scheduled events. The sharp decrease of events was caused by the bad weather that continuously hampered the meets, and as a result pushed the track season into approximately three weeks of competitive action.

The team competed in two duals during the season against Battle Creek and Norfolk Catholic. On both occasions, the team reigned over their opponents.

For the first time this year, the Pirettes hosted the Plainview Invite. The girls came out of the tournament as champions with a total of 127 team points. The girls also competed in the Atkinson West Holt Invite and the Neligh Invite. The team finished with a third-place standing at Atkinson and a second at Neligh.

Coach Lyle Stephens stated that the bad weather at the beginning of the season definitely hurt the team, especially the younger, inexperienced runners. "We had to practice inside most of the time, and as a result didn't gain much experience on the track."

With only fourteen members participating, Coach Stephens stated, "The declining enrollment in schools shows up in the athletic program, as each year the numbers are slowly decreasing."

Despite the bad weather and the small numbers, Coach Stephens was pleased with the District results at the end of the season. Out of the fourteen teams that participated at Districts, the Pirettes earned a fourth-place team standing with a total of 53 points.

District action was held on home territory and saw four of Plainview's runners to state. Tonda Bessmer took the championship in the 100-m. dash, 200-m. dash, and the 100-m. hurdles. Tonda Bessmer was also the last leg of the 400-m. relay, which also took a first place. Thus Miss Bessmer qualified for four events at State. Other members of the relay were: Monica Demerath, Carla Wacker, and Darci Bessmer.

Tonda finished fourth in the 100 low hurdles with a time of 15.48 and sixth in the 100-m. run with a 13.17. The 400-m. relay team earned fifth place with a time of 51.86.

Theresa Ohlrich listens for the starting gun so she can be off on the two-mile run.

Darci Bessmer is extremely happy after receiving first place in the 400-meter relay.

Kris Gentzler preoccupies her time in deep concentration about her upcoming event.

Karin Alben paces along with her opponents in the mile run.

Tonda Bessmer shows her "stuff" at Districts in the 100-meter dash.

Jr. high track, first row: Rachel Mackey, Lisa Meisner, Traci Steckelberg, Kim Sellin, Roxanne Stolp, and Ellen Riege. **Second row:** Regina Frahm, Debbie Peterson, Angie Thompson, Teresa Peters, Kelly Dowling, and Mr. Kevin Johnson (coach).

BAD WEATHER CUTS TRACK SEASON

The 1983 Plainview High School boys' track team met with many disappointments during the season. Their season was cut short due to the poor condition of the weather, and as a result the Pirate tracksters were often forced to practice inside, which meant less time for gaining experience on the track.

However, the Plainview team, under the direction of head coach Brent Moeller and assistant coach Bob Green, showed some good results. They placed second in two triangulars this year while competing against Wausa and Bloomfield and later on against Norfolk Catholic and Pierce. The Pirates lost in duals to Battle Creek and Neligh during the season. Coach Moeller felt that the team never really performed to their potential. "Disappointment in certain events deprived us of our projected team ranking."

During the season, senior Burt Lingenfelter proved to be very productive. Lingenfelter broke both the school and District records in the discus with a throw of 174'½". The old record was a throw of 158' by Scott Weber. Besides earning a first place in the discus, Lingenfelter received a first in the high jump, thus enabling him to participate in two events down at State.

He placed third in the discus with a throw of 154'11". Lingenfelter did not place in the State high jump competition.

Although Lingenfelter was the only PHS competitor at State, junior Scott Born showed promising results in District action. After the high hurdles were run, much dispute was encountered as to Born's actual finishing position. When the final decision was announced, Born was given a fourth place with no time listed, instead of the second place that was first reported. During the season, Born broke his own record in the 300 intermediate hurdles and lowered his time to 42.5. Sophomore Scott Walker also was an asset to the 1983 track team.

In reserve action, the ninth grade boys placed second in NENAC, with only seven boys competing.

Scott Walker concentrates on his form so he can try and break the school record.

Varsity track team, first row: Tim Gustman, Scott Walker, Rick Ruth, Aaron Arlt, Bob Lund, and Jim Wies. **Second row:** Dean Norris, Rich Spatz, Keith Nelson, Troy Wells, and Tom Young. **Third row:** David Bailey, Burt Lingenfelter, Ron Buss, Jerry Schumacher, and Allen Barnes. **Fourth row:** Mr. Bob Green (asst. coach), Jim Larsen, Neal Halsey, Greg Jareske, and Mr. Brent Moeller (head coach).

Burt Lingenfelter takes a good run so he'll be able to clear the bar.

Greg Jareske tries "soaring like an eagle" to gain distance in the long jump.

Exhausted David Bailey hands off to Neal Halsey for the last leg of the relay.

Scott Born gives it his all as he warms up on the hurdles before the Plainview track meet.

Jr. high boys' track team, first row: Scott Norris, Kevin Buchholz, Ross White, Robbie Watson, and Dean Wies. **Second row:** Stephen Wood, Tony Lichty, Brian Harrison, Glen Kieckhafer, and Kevin Meuret. **Third row:** Rich Meuret, Chris Shaffer, Paul Zuhlke, Shawn Albin, Jerry Nelson, and Mr. Donn Landholm (coach).

PHS SPORTS

Football

Varsity Football

PHS	TEAM	OPP
33	Bloomfield	16
19	Randolph	0
36	Laurel	0
22	Neligh	18
24	West Holt	0
0	Crofton	20
33	Pierce	14
34	Pope John	8
41	Creighton	0

Reserve Football

PHS	TEAM	OPP
12	Pierce	6
20	Creighton	6
12	Randolph	6
12	Neligh	12

Cross Country

Cross Country

PLACE	INVITES	PTS
10th	Plainview	155
5th	O'Neill	68
8th	West Holt	127
6th	Bloomfield	95
7th	Districts	102

Volleyball

Varsity Volleyball

PHS	TEAM	OPP
15, 15	Bloomfield	5, 1
12, 9	Creighton	15, 15
15, 15	Battle Creek	5, 13
15, 10, 15	Ewing	9, 15, 13
15, 15	Tilden	3, 7
16, 15	Laurel	14, 10
15, 15	Crofton	3, 4
15, 12, 15	Neligh	11, 15, 11
13, 15, 55	O'Neill	15, 7, 15
15, 11, 15	Osmond	11, 15, 5
11, 15, 15	Randolph	15, 6, 8
15, 15	Randolph	4, 5
15, 4, 5	Pierce	4, 15, 15
15, 15	Pierce	5, 10
15, 15	Bloomfield	6, 9
10, 15, 11	Neligh	15, 13, 15
15, 17	Randolph	9, 15
15, 15	Osmond	3, 11
11, 15, 15	Creighton	15, 13, 12
15, 14, 15	Wakefield (Regionals)	2, 16, 4
13, 12	N. Platte St. Pat's (State)	15, 15

Reserve Volleyball

PHS	TEAM	OPP
15, 19	Bloomfield	2, 17
11, 6, 12	Creighton	5, 11, 14
15, 15	Tilden	13, 5
15, 15	Laurel	10, 7
15, 15	Crofton	10, 3
15, 12, 15	Neligh	2, 15, 2
15, 15	O'Neill	11, 10
7, 4	Osmond	11, 11
15, 8, 15	Randolph	11, 15, 8
6, 15, 15	Pierce	15, 4, 8

Basketball

Girls' Varsity Basketball

PHS	TEAM	OPP
39	Pierce	46
53	Osmond	37
40	Elkhorn Valley	39
39	Crofton	42
32	Verdigre	35
39	Creighton	31
34	West Holt	54
29	Crofton (Tourney)	37
41	Bloomfield	43
34	O'Neill	42
28	Randolph	51
45	Norfolk	49
52	O'Neill St. Mary's	18
57	Wausa	45
29	Neligh	66
52	Crofton (Districts)	56

Girls' Reserve Basketball

PHS	TEAM	OPP
31	Pierce	29
22	Osmond	15
26	Elkhorn Valley	16
26	Crofton	19
33	Creighton	21
27	Bloomfield	22
26	Verdigre	14
29	O'Neill	17
24	Randolph	28
29	O'Neill St. Mary's	10
50	Orchard	25
21	Norfolk Frosh	23
34	Neligh	39

SCOREBOARD

Wrestling

Varsity Wrestling

PLACE	TEAM	PTS
2nd	Randolph Invite	136
2nd	West Point Invite	137½
1st	Osmond Invite	146½
3rd	Winside Invite	123½
5th	Plainview Invite	85½
1st	NENAC	145
2nd	District C-3	135½

Basketball

Boys' Reserve Basketball

PHS	TEAM	OPP
76	Pierce	50
81	Norfolk Sophomores	60
54	Osmond	36
39	Norfolk Frosh	41
34	Wausa Frosh	30
72	Crofton	39
63	Stanton	58
69	Bloomfield	43
53	O'Neill Frosh	65
39	Pierce Frosh	40
59	O'Neill	39
60	Laurel Frosh	32
93	Elgin Pope John	25
67	Randolph	45
33	Randolph Frosh	40
68	O'Neill St. Mary's	37
51	Orchard Frosh	24
86	Neligh	37
65	Laurel	39
73	Creighton	35
52	Freeman Frosh	47
47	Yankton Frosh	84
39	Neligh Frosh	22

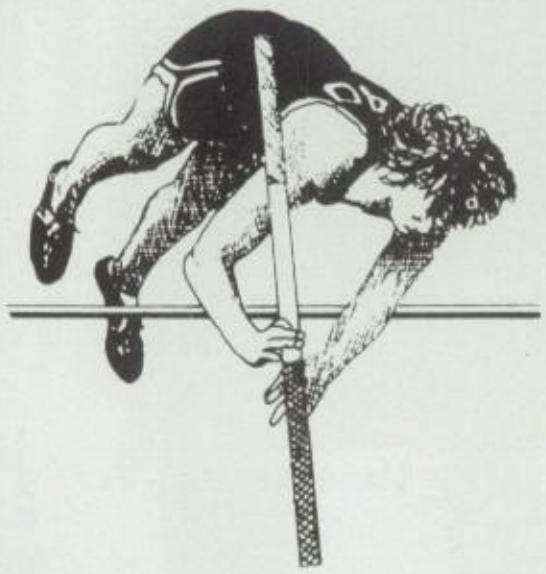
Boys' Varsity Basketball

PHS	TEAM	OPP
48	Pierce	63
55	Elkhorn Valley	51
62	Osmond	52
71	Wausa	48
72	Crofton	54
39	Stanton	67
49	Randolph	55
52	Bloomfield	57
82	West Holt	43
69	O'Neill	74
59	Randolph	50
66	Elgin Pope John	59
75	O'Neill St. Mary's	62
62	Neligh	44
68	Laurel	44
82	Creighton	56
84	Creighton (Districts)	64
67	Randolph (Districts)	50
60	Osmond (Districts)	55
44	Ponca (Regionals)	42
60	Henderson (State)	79

Track

VARSITY TRACK

PLACE	INVITE	PTS
2nd	Bloomfield-Wausa	53
5th	Plainview Invite	43
2nd	Battle Creek	57
2nd	Pierce-Norfolk Cath.	52
2nd	Neligh	70
6th	Wakefield	38
6th	Neligh	
7th	Atkinson	64
7th	NENAC	41
7th	Creighton	
7th	Districts	35



VARSITY TRACK

PLACE	INVITE	PTS
1st	Plainview Invite	127
1st	Battle Creek	72½
1st	Norfolk Cath.	72
2nd	Neligh Invite	66
3rd	Atkinson W. H. Inv.	83
4th	Districts	53
5th	NENAC	65

Golf

VARSITY GOLF

PLACE	INVITES	PTS
2nd	Oakland-Valley	365
1st	Wausa	170
3rd	Plainview Invite	343
2nd	Wayne-Norfolk	178
1st	O'Neill	355
1st	Norfolk Catholic	163
1st	Wausa	178
1st	Hartington CC-Hartington	174
2nd	Hartington	340
1st	Neligh	163
2nd	Wausa	335
1st	Districts	337
2nd	State	342

Academics

News Quizzes Provide Challenges

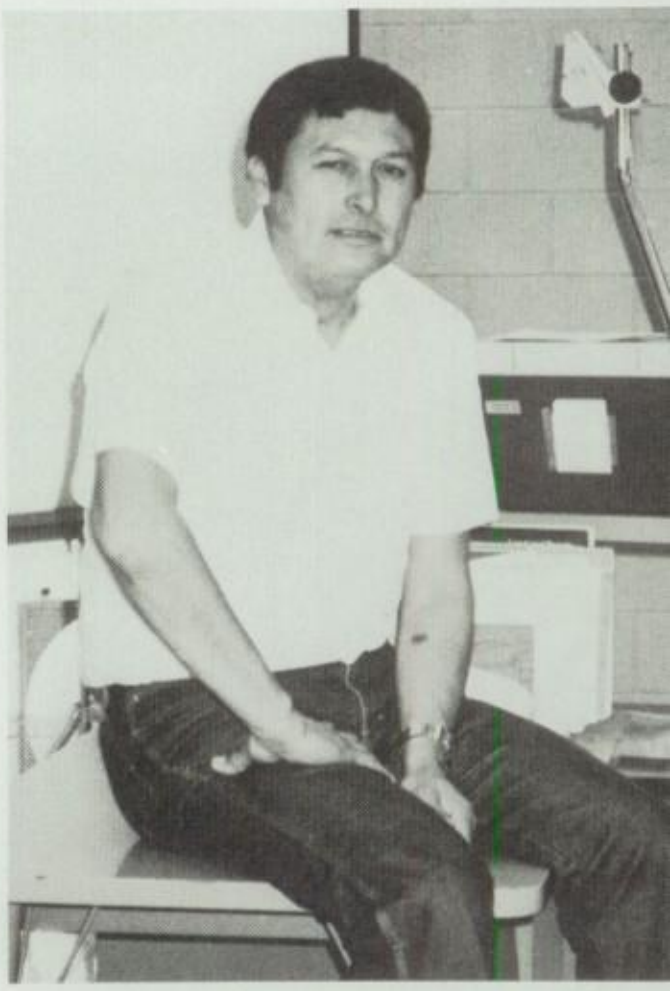
Students racing for the Omaha World Herald on Friday is a common sight at PHS. News quizzes are given every Friday in Mr. Donn Landholm's American history class. A semester news quiz is given on all the news events that have taken place that semester. Mr. Landholm teaches from the time of Reconstruction to the present. Cyndi Kudera, a junior in his class, said that she found that the 1920's was the most interesting period of time to study.

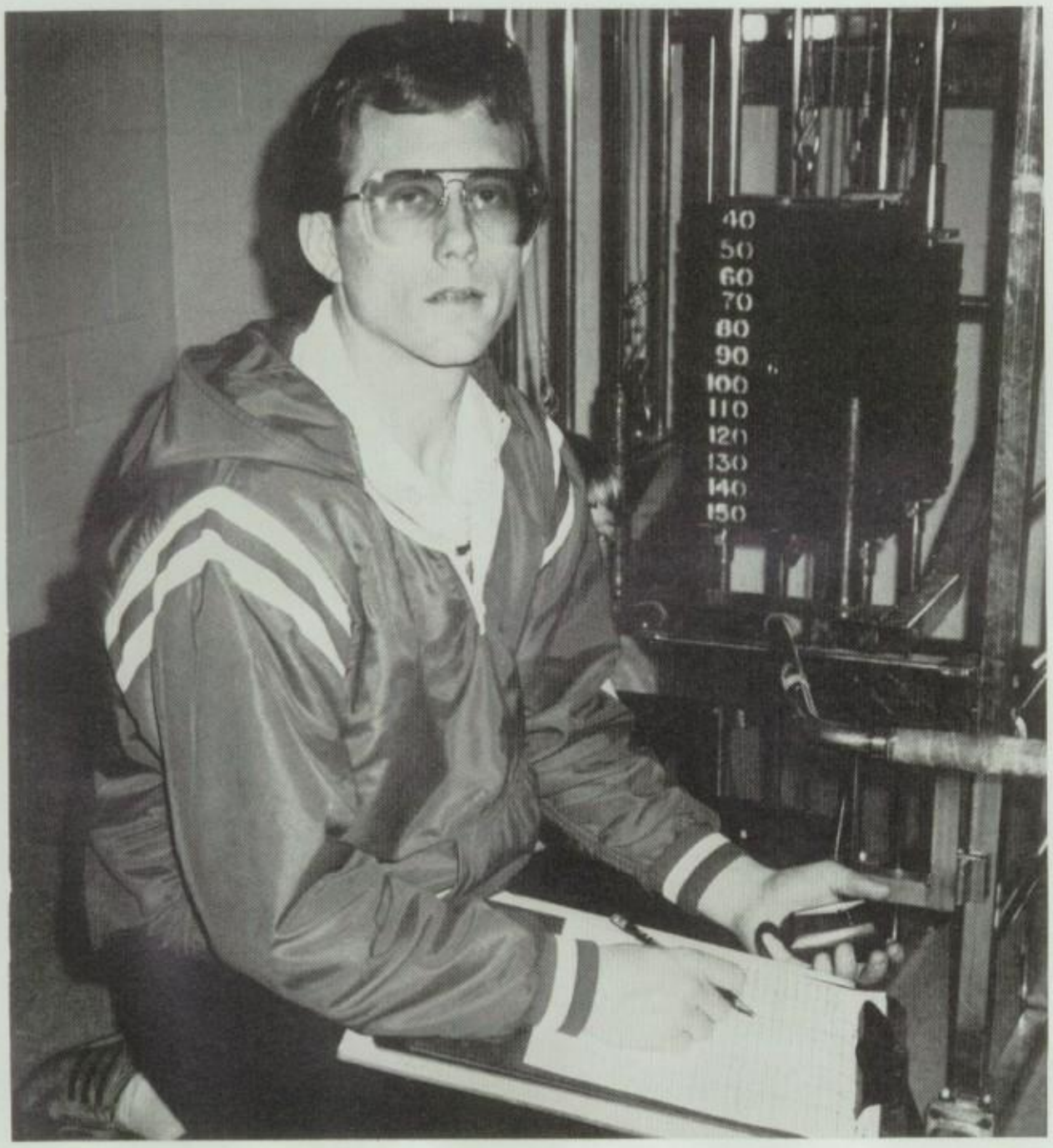
Government and modern problems were courses taught by both Mr. Ray Doerr and Mr. Bill Johnson. Civics and world history are also taught by Mr. Johnson. Mr. Doerr, when not teaching government or modern problems, is kept busy teaching seventh and eighth grade social studies. Mr. Doerr teaches from the beginning of America up to the Civil War.

Mr. Bruce Asmussen teaches three periods of consumer economics and a period of world geography each day. Map quizzes are frequent occurrences in world geography. The economic process and the gross national product are topics discussed in Mr. Asmussen's consumer economics class. They also discuss the good and bad effects of advertising on the American public.

Students gain knowledge on local government, as they attend Antelope County and Pierce County Government Day. Students attending Pierce County Government Day chose a county office they would like to observe and visited this office. Then, if there is a trial in session, they are usually allowed to attend and observe the judicial system in action.

Mr. Bill Johnson lectures to his class on what it was like to live in ancient Rome.





Mr. Donn Landholm, history and P.E. teacher, keeps track of the sixth-graders' progress on the Nebraska agility test.

Mr. Bruce Asmussen explains the geographical differences between the Middle East and the United States.

How old are you? Miss Sandra Boswell refuses to answer as she blows out the candles.

Mrs. Connie Mills gives some last minute instructions to "Camelot" cast member Missy Meuret.

WRITE ON!

Mrs. Barb Tassemeyer stresses the importance of doing adequate research for a term paper.

Research, Organization Stressed

"Term papers seem like an awful project at first, but after starting it, it wasn't that bad. The hardest part was trying to put it together," commented sophomore Dawn Stelling.

Mrs. Barbara Tassemeyer, English teacher, tried helping the sophomores write their term papers by showing films on writing term papers and giving them hints on making all the long hours put into research on the paper work for them. The seniors also had to write a term paper.

A ROTC representative came and presented a three-day career workshop to the Voc. English 12 students to help plan out their future.

Mrs. Connie Mills teaches English 11 and 12 and speech. In the English 12 classes, the student's work was centered around the history of English literature. They also had to do a project about the major works of Shakespeare.

In Mrs. Mills' English 11 classes, she concentrates on American literature, with emphasis on the American novel and short story writers.

Miss Sandra Boswell teaches Journalism I and II, Voc. English 11, and English 8 and 9 at PHS. Miss Boswell and Mrs. Tassemeyer prepared seventh and eighth graders for the Pierce County Spelling Bee.

In Miss Boswell's English 11 class, the students concentrated on looking and applying for a job. They also studied the correct way to interview for a job.

The English 9 class did nine weeks of speech, which included demonstrative, sales, informative, and persuasive speeches. Both English 8 and 9 classes worked on their writing and reading skills. The eighth grade also studied letter writing.

Computer Is New Addition

A new course added to this year's curriculum is computer science. Mr. Larry Knaak teaches three sections with 22 students.

The Apple II computer reinforces students' typing, logic, patterns, math, and accounting skills. This is "the machine of the future, which graduates are going to be using in business and in the home," commented Mr. Knaak.

The computer consists of 16K ROM and 32K RAM. The computer works by punching a keyboard which is similar to that of a typewriter. When the key is punched, an electrical impulse converts that key to machine language, which operates the computer. The computer then performs the operations and when finished converts it back to BASIC language, which we can understand and use.

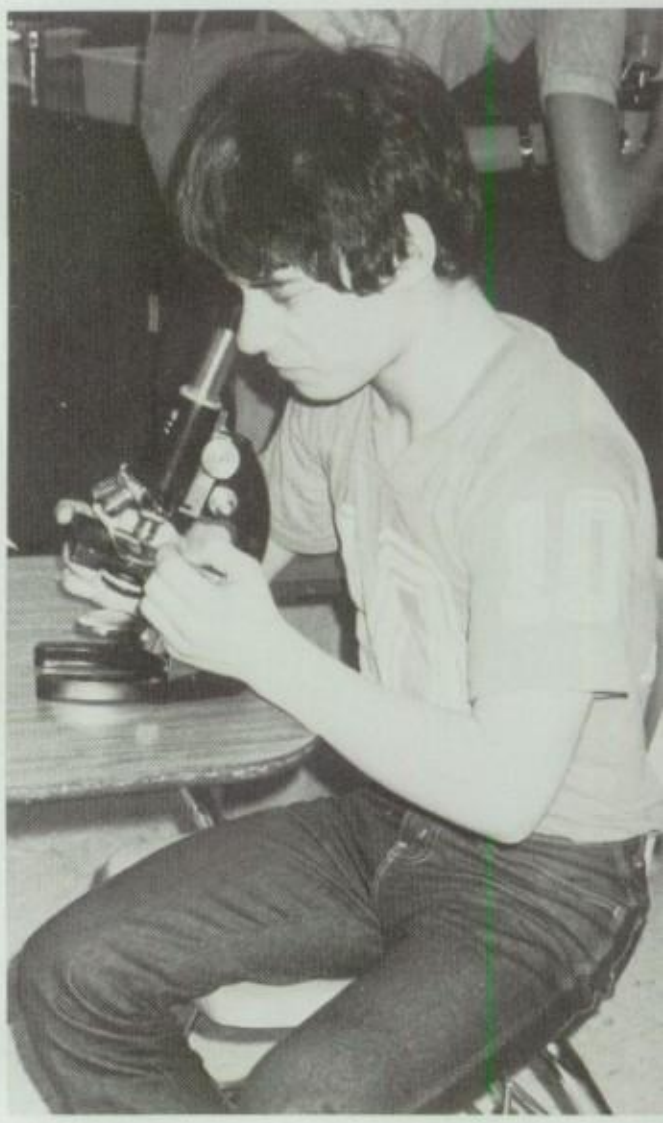
Another Apple II computer is being purchased for the 1983-84 school year. Another computer will allow more students to enroll in computer science and provide more time to work with the computers.

The first semester computer students learned the BASIC language of the computer. During the second semester, they worked on data files and made their own programs.

Mr. Knaak also teaches senior math and Algebra II. He earned his Master's degree at USD in Vermillion.

Mr. Kevin Johnson also teaches math classes at PHS. The classes that he teaches include: pre-algebra, algebra, geometry, business math, and 7th-grade math.

He earned his teaching degree at Westmar College in LeMars, Iowa.



Only Candy Shannon knows for sure which is the real Mr. Bill Campbell.

Mr. Kevin Johnson warms up for geometry by trying to determine the angles of a paper airplane.

Gene Ohlrich examines different kinds of organisms in biology class.

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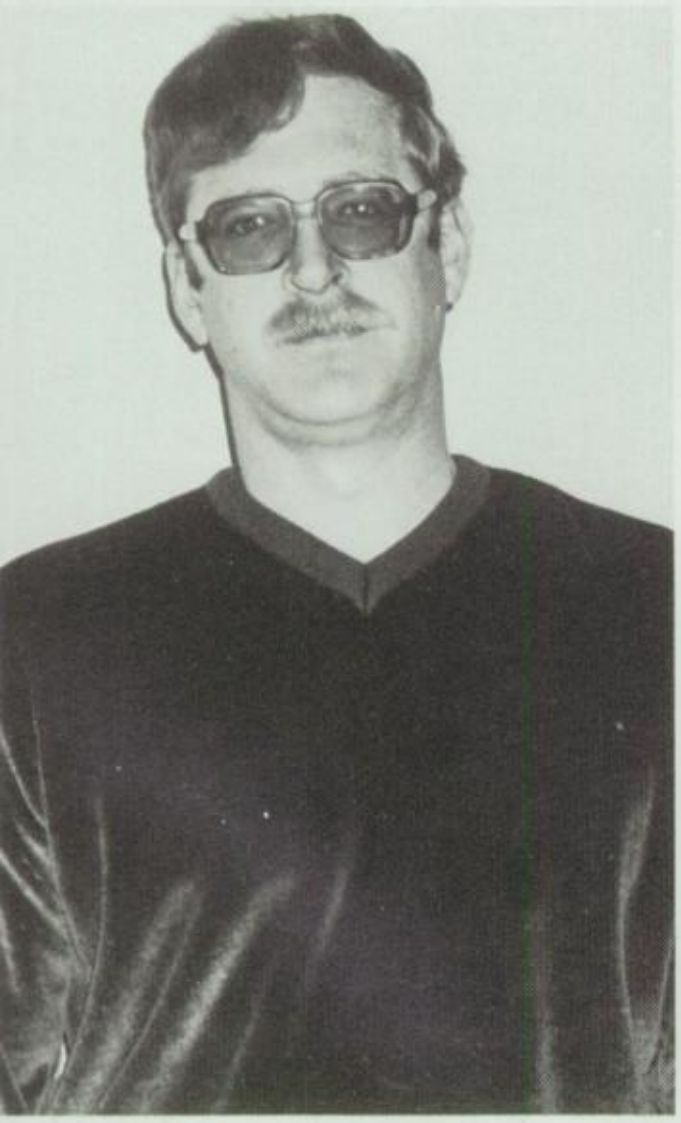
20 FOR..
30 NEXT..
40 RETURN

Mr. Larry Knaak and Jim Wies experiment with creating their own programs on the new computer.

Mr. Bob Green, after taking a short break from teaching, has once again returned to PHS to pursue his career.

What could mad junior scientists Barb Wies and Angie Kroeger be concocting in the laboratory?



Shop Class Refines Skills

If you have ever passed the shop room, you have probably heard the pounding of the hammer, the grinding of the saw, and the lecturing of Mr. Lyle Stephens on the importance of safety.

Mr. Stephens, shop teacher, has taught at Plainview High for six years. Mr. Stephens earned his degree at Wayne State College in 1977. He is a busy man this year, as he teaches elementary and eighth and ninth grade P.E. besides his three sections of shop.

The students who are enrolled in Woods I make simple wood projects with the power equipment they have learned to use.

Woods II classes are able to work on more advanced projects. These students have made doors and have built drawers and table legs.

In Woods III, the students make coffee tables, roll-top desks, kitchen tables, and end tables.

Mr. Stephens is planning to organize a construction class next year. Students who are interested in this type of class will be able to learn how to texture ceilings and walls, tips on paneling, and the technique of laying carpet.

The shop department is planning to purchase a radial-arm saw. The students will use this saw to square corners, perfect diagonal cuts, and to be exact on their measurements for their projects.

In junior high shop, the seventh graders learned to recognize the different types of wood and how to glue wood projects together.

The eighth-grade shop class learned the names and uses of all hand tools and the types of joints that are used in wood projects and construction.

Rick Peterson guides Mark Wragge in cutting a straight line on a piece of wood.

Mr. Lyle Stephens gives Randy Bauer a few pointers on making table legs.

Junior Brian Betts finds that chiseling is a somewhat tedious but necessary task in woodworking.

Miss LaVon Fischer, being the new business teacher at PHS, is caught off guard.

What's wrong, Kathy Klein? Didn't you know what you were getting into when you signed up for typing?

Mrs. Sheri Stephens gives her class a taste of old Mexico when she makes "quesadillos."

Spanish Introduced At PHS

Miss LaVon Fischer, a new teacher at PHS, teaches courses in typing, accounting, record keeping, and general business.

Miss Fischer tried to help the students improve their typing skills by having timed writings. After each student warmed up, they would type for two five minute periods, trying to make the least amount of mistakes possible. There was a five error cutoff. The students would then record their best grade. Many students commented that by participating in the five minute timed writings, their speed increased and after a couple of weeks they made fewer mistakes.

Miss Fischer received her MSE in business education in August, 1976, at Wayne State College.

Mrs. Sheri Stephens teaches courses in advanced typing, shorthand, and office practice. She also teaches a Spanish language class.

Spanish is a new course taught this year. It replaced the German courses that were previously taught by Mrs. Doris Story.

One project for the Spanish class was to make pinatas. The Spanish people use pinatas at celebrations and festivals. After the pinatas were finished, students were blindfolded and given a long stick to break the pinata. When the pinata broke, candy spilled out for all the students to have.

The Spanish students were able to taste some of the Spanish food prepared by Mrs. Stephens and other students as an extra credit project.

Mrs. Stephens received her BAE in Spanish and business in 1978.

Egg Babies Pose Responsibilities

Each year the Home Economics I class holds a play school for children between the ages of two and four. Games are played to improve the child's coordination and intelligence. The students participating in play school learn how to entertain and take care of children.

In the adult living class, each girl was given an egg to take care of as their own child. The girls had to hire a babysitter if they couldn't take care of the baby eggs themselves. The purpose of the assignment was to make the girls realize how fragile babies really are and how much time is involved in taking care of them.

Some of Mrs. Susan Huwaldt's students took a field trip to Yankton, SD, where they toured the Sacred Heart Hospital. The students visited the neo-natal unit and were shown the advanced equipment used in keeping premature infants alive.

Mrs. Huwaldt teaches adult living, Consumer Home Economics 7 and 8, advanced foods, and advanced child development. Mrs. Huwaldt received her Bachelor of Science degree at Kearney State College in 1962.

Farm management, livestock management and welding are some of the skills that are taught in Mr. Robert Todd's agriculture classes.

Mr. Todd teaches five periods of ag each day. His seventh and eighth graders are given the opportunity to explore briefly the various areas in agriculture. The seventh and eighth grade classes are new to the curriculum this year. Mr. Todd received his Master's degree in agriculture in 1972.

Cooking in class gives Jacque Hamilton the chance to experiment with new recipes and menus.

Mr. Robert Todd makes some positive changes in the ag department.

Mrs. Susan Huwaldt shows preschoolers the difference between shapes.

Dawn Weber shows off her creative talents in advanced art class.

Miss Polly Cope assists Sherry Dowling in making a wall hanging in crafts and design.

TALENT GALORE

Is it a complexion problem or does he have a complex? Actually, it's just Pat Spatz's way of getting ready for Halloween night.

Omaha Trip For Youth Art Month

March 17 was Youth Art Month, which included a one-day field trip to Omaha. The beginning art and advanced art students were able to fulfill this trip, with Miss Polly Cope sponsoring. The trip to Omaha included a visit to the Joslyn Museum; Bozell & Jacobs, a famous advertising agency; and the Les Hayes Studio. Youth Art Month was also commemorated by having students' drawings appear in *The Plainview News.*

Many of the artistic students' hard work payed off, as they received first place finishes in the annual Women's Club show. These students included: Kelly Mauer, Tammy Rasmussen, Larry Wiegert, Paul Serres, Candy Shannon, Pat Spatz, Barb Wies, Dawn Weber, and Denise Stelling. These projects were of still-life drawings, Nebraska stamp paintings, and water colors, which were then sent to Districts in Wausa on March 19.

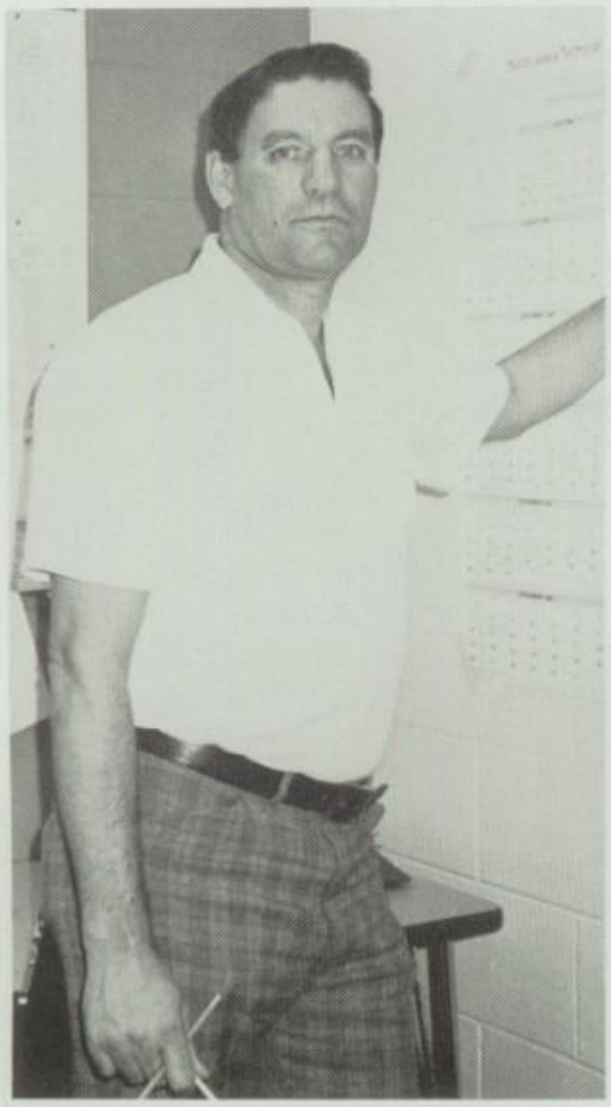
Another project that Miss Cope's students became involved with was making masks of their own faces. The process involved putting vaseline on their face to protect it from the casting gauze. This gauze is similar to the type that doctors use to make plaster casts. The gauze had to be soaked in water and then layered on the face to form the mask. To speed up the drying process, a hair dryer was used. The masks were then painted.

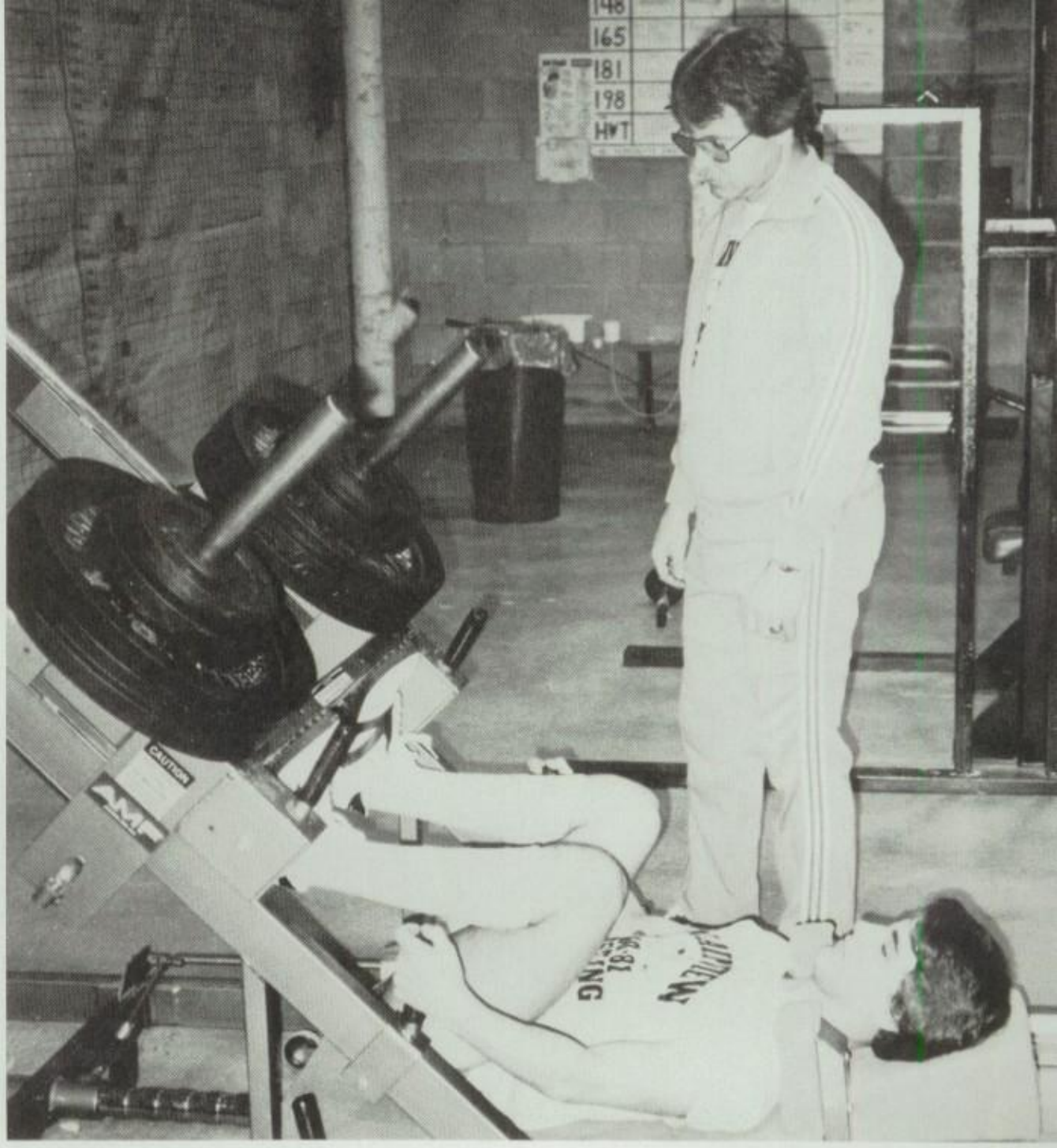
Students in art classes are all kept busy doing pottery, painting, and drawing. Such courses as crafts and designs, beginning art, and advanced art are taught by Miss Cope.

Another project that added to the year was the displaying of the students' art work in the glass case by Mr. Hladik's office.

Mr. Ray Doerr, athletic director and social studies teacher, plans this year's sport events.

Mr. Brent Moeller gives Aaron Arlt expert tips on how to advance to higher weight clubs.





CPR Instructions At PHS

The day of the mile run has arrived. We dress and go out and stretch out. We all line up and the mile run cannot be put off any longer. The whistle blows and we're off. When the mile run is over, we feel hot, tired, and very sore.

Mr. Brent Moeller teaches P.E. I, II and III. Everyone who has ever been a student of Mr. Moeller knows the meaning of a mile. When you aren't running, you learn to play golf, volleyball, basketball, and many other sport activities. His P.E. III class, which is an elective course, has 22 students enrolled. Mr. Moeller received his degree in physical education and industrial arts at Wayne State College.

Mr. Donn Landholm and Mr. Bruce Asmussen both teach P.E. classes from the elementary grades into the junior high. Mr. Lyle Stephens teaches P.E. in the elementary and the eighth grade. He also teaches a course of P.E. I.

Mrs. Lou Steinkraus, the school nurse, became active in some P.E. classes. She taught cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) in some of Mr. Moeller's classes and in some elementary classes. She also taught the classes to faculty members Miss Sandra Boswell, Miss Polly Cope, Larry Knaak, and Mr. Ray Doerr. All teachers who participated received certificates in CPR.

Mr. Ray Doerr remained very busy throughout the year figuring out athletic schedules. Long distance phone calls are a frequent occurrence for him. Besides his athletic duties, he teaches government, modern problems, and social studies 7 and 8.

Mrs. Lou Steinkraus, nurse, stresses the importance of correct brushing.

Mrs. Karen Foster, media specialist, helps a student in distress (Colleen Kenney).

Plainview Elects Mosel As New Board Member

During the November elections, Mrs. Judy Wilson and Mrs. Connie Mosel ran for the school board seat left vacant by Mr. Roger Synovec. Mr. Synovec did not seek re-election. Mrs. Connie Mosel won the election and was sworn in on January 11 by Supt. Bill Hladik.

Rev. Milburn Franke and Mr. Jerry Lueders were elected once again as four-year school board members. Members are rotated so that two are on every two years.

Mrs. Nancy Naprstek, special education teacher, started working in the elementary, tutoring students who require extra help in specific subjects. She is planning on continuing to teach in the elementary two periods next year. Mrs. Naprstek attended college at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln for two years and Kearney State College for one and a half years, where she received her B.A. in Mental Retardation.

Mrs. Karen Foster, librarian at PHS, teaches courses on library skills to the elementary. The Dewey Decimal System, card catalog, and how to use reference materials other than encyclopedias are taught to grades four through six by Mrs. Foster. Mrs. Foster received her B.A. in Education in 1972 at Wayne State College. She received Media Specialist endorsement in 1980.

One change was made through the course of the year, dealing with the curriculum at PHS. Music grades are now included in the honor roll. It hasn't been in the past few years. Changes in registration were also made. The juniors made decisions as to which classes they need to take next year. These were then entered into the computer to make the schedule.

The student body includes 190 students and the teaching staff consists of 22 members.

Board of Education, front row: Mr. Jerry Lueders, vice-president; Mr. Robert Craft, president; Mrs. Dorothy Hanneman, secretary. **Back row:** Mr. Warren Lingenfelter, Mr. Roger Synovec, Rev. Milburn Franke, Mrs. Connie Mosel, and Willis Hladik, superintendent.

Mr. Tilton Weber gives another one of his famous lectures.

Mr. Darrell Keck, counselor, supervises as Lorna Shelbourn and Sandi Barg participate in the NTCC career assessment lab.

Mrs. Nancy Naprstek chows down the irresistible, hot, buttery popcorn.

Mrs. Judy Beaudette, secretary, types financial reports for a school board meeting.

Superintendent Bill Hladik supports the FFA by buying oranges during their money-making contest.

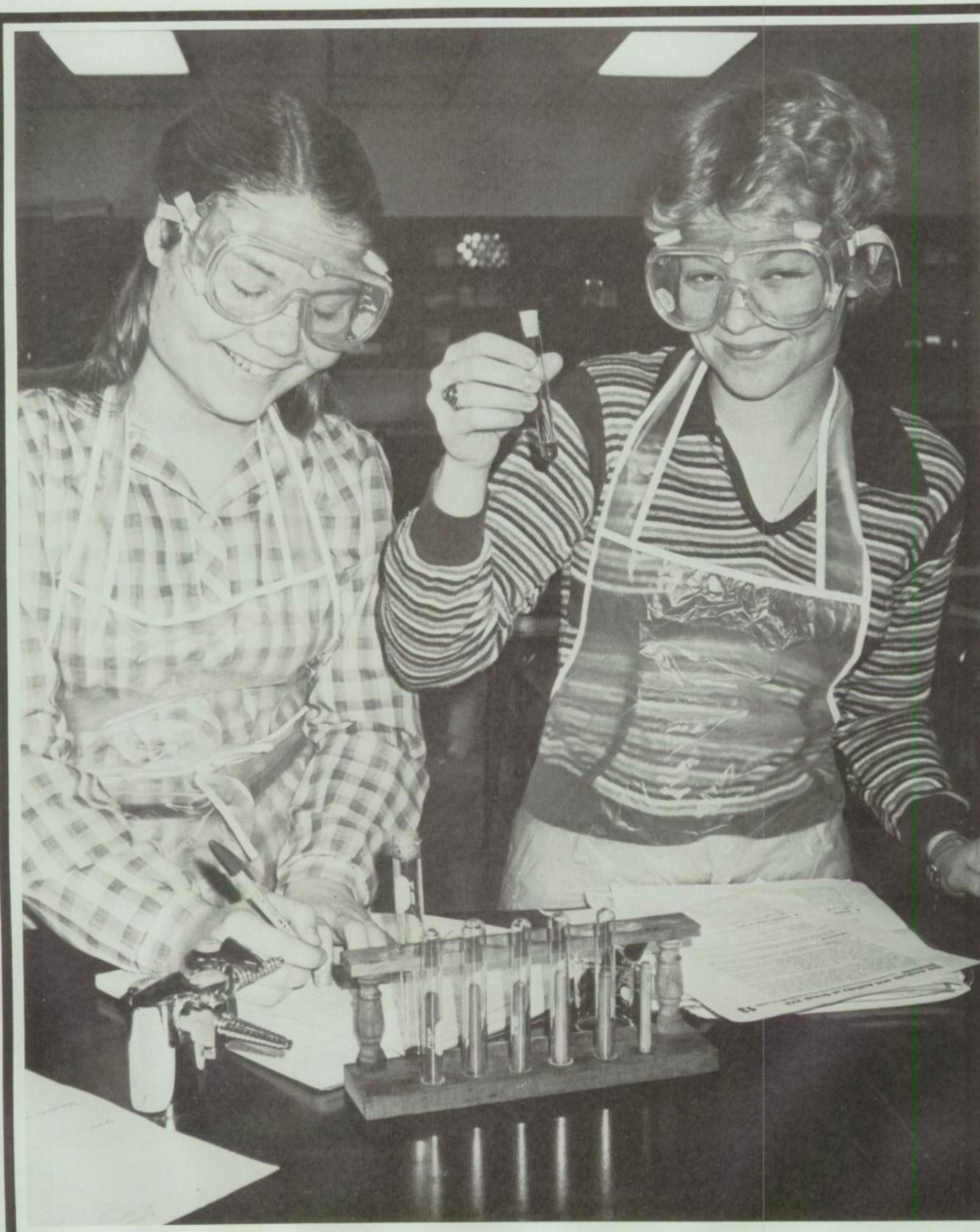
Plainview Staff Maintains High Service Standards

Bus drivers, front row: Ivan Walton, Eugene Bailey, Ron Bessmer, and Alfred Knaak. **Back row:** Marilyn Kudera, Leonard Kudera, Karen Klein, John Rogge, Lonnie Rea, and Don Walton. (Not pictured: Jim Nelson.)

Custodians, front row: Marlin Leiting and Carl Nelson. **Back row:** Ron Newill and Larry Bonge.

Mrs. Peggy Keck, secretary, wonders will the day ever end?

Cooks: Lola Bruns, Marlene Buss, Ramona Lambrecht, Dorothy Hansen, and Marvetta Walton.



Underclass

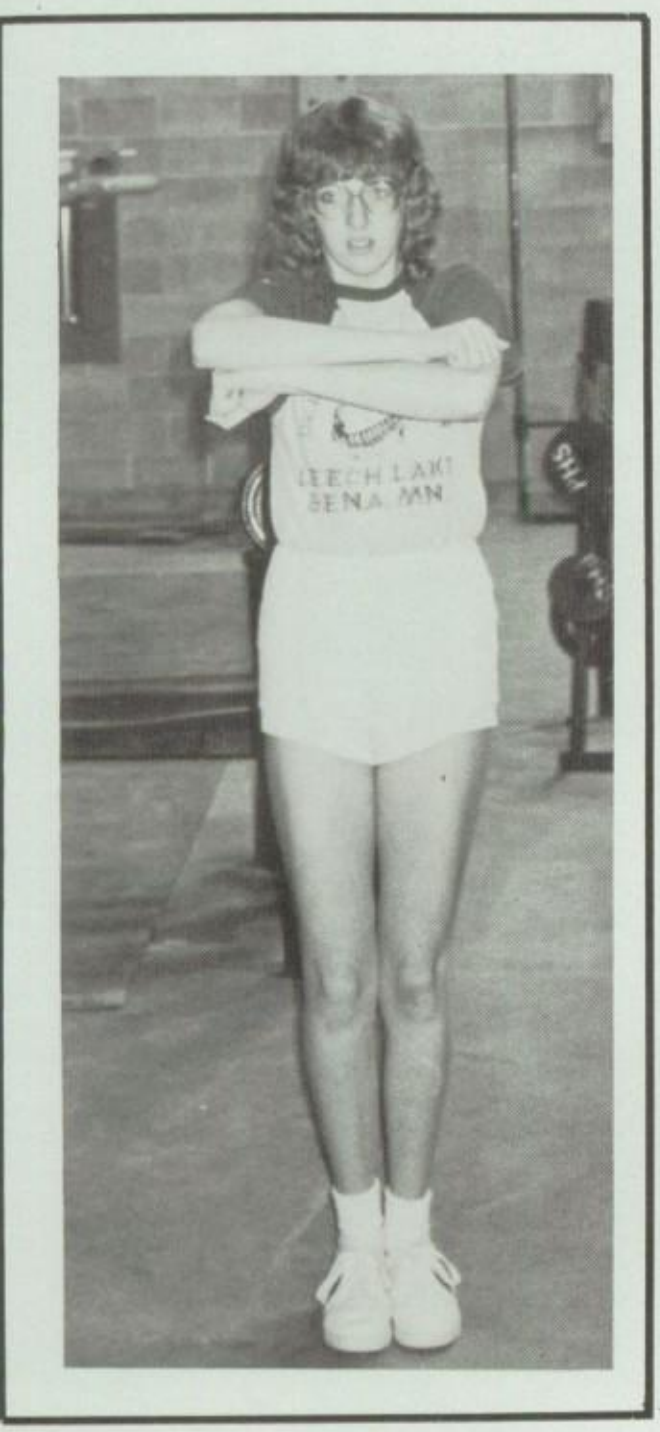
Tony Lichty appears to be deeply engrossed in his reading assignment.

Kim Sellin demonstrates that there is a lot of monkeying around in P.E. class.

Joy Jareske and Lachelle Elwood display creative talents as they slip off to a secluded area for privacy.

Janette Bryce
Kevin Buchholz
Rodger Christiansen
Craig Dickinson
Lachelle Elwood

Seventh, Eighth Students Experience Jr. High



Tammy Rasmussen practices a cheer that enabled her to become a 1983-84 cheerleader.

At the beginning of the school year they walk through the halls timidly, trying to remember which room their classes are in and getting acquainted with the people and the building. Making the transition from being the upperclassmen of grade school to the underclassmen of junior high isn't always easy for seventh graders. They finally get to be on "top" and then comes junior high school and they are on the bottom again.

Most students felt that once the first week of school was over, they were more comfortable in their new surroundings. The seventh graders like junior high school a lot better because they have more privileges. "I like being able to go to Gramp's for dinner," said Rachel Mackey. Rodger Christiansen commented that he liked being able to go out for both basketball and wrestling in junior high. Junior high students can do this because their seasons are shorter. This way, when the students do reach high school they know which sport they like the best.

Many junior high students said they are looking forward to having lockers on the main floor so they wouldn't have to trudge up three flights of stairs to reach the ones they have now.

"I can't wait to be a freshman," was the wish often heard from both the seventh and the eighth grade this year. Many students are looking forward to having a more active role in Homecoming. "During Homecoming we get to work on the displays, but we don't get to vote on royalty. I guess we just have to wait," said Nathan Shelbourn.

"I'll be glad just to get into high school," said eighth grader Billy Westrom.

As junior high students progress up the ladder, they look forward to being able to choose their own classes and participate in more extracurricular activities.

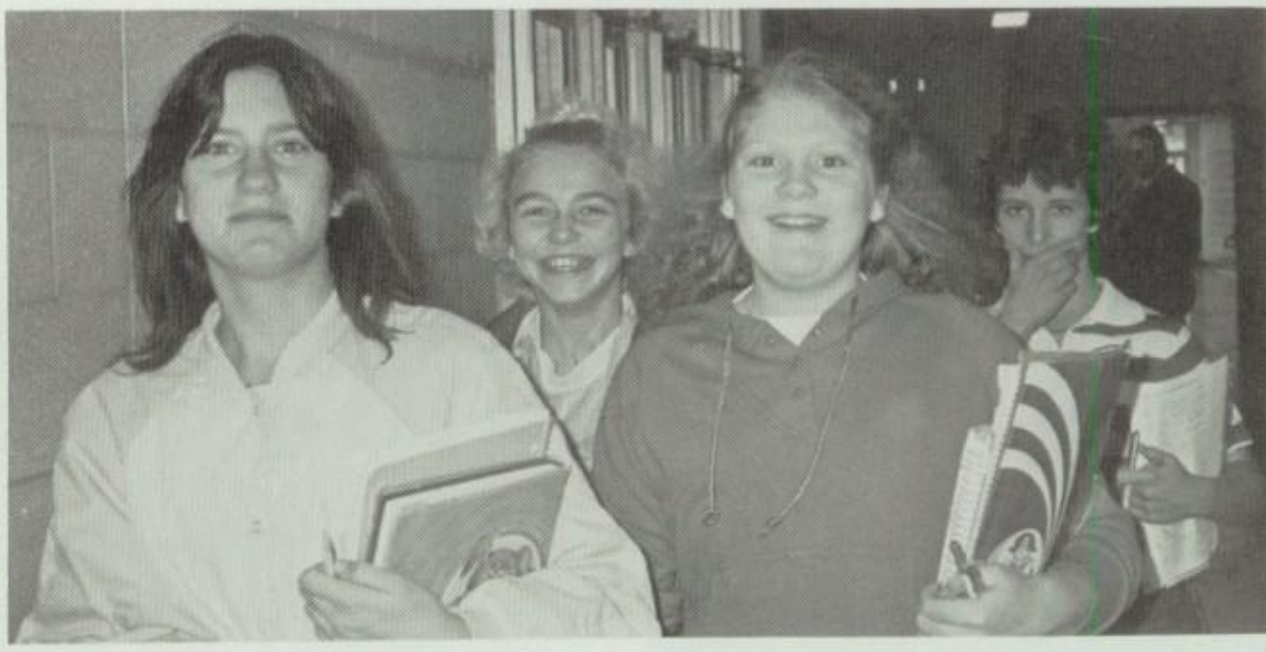
The seventh-grade class officers are: Traci Steckelberg, president; Roxanne Stolp, vice president; and Brian Harrison, secretary-treasurer.

The eighth-grade class officers are: Paul Zuhlke, president; Richie Meuret, vice president; Jerry Nelson, secretary; and Shawn Albin, treasurer.

Sponsors for the seventh and eighth grade classes included: Mr. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Barb Tassemeyer, Miss Polly Cope, Mrs. Nancy Naprstek, and Mr. Alan Sipes.

Regina Frahm
Gene Hamilton
Brian Harrison
Joy Jareske
Tony Lichty

Rachel Mackey
Kevin Meuret
Scott Norris
Ellen Riege
Nathan Shelbourn



Stephen Wood doesn't seem to be bothered by all the homework he gets.

Regina Frahm, Lachelle Elwood, Joy Jareske, and Janette Bryce begin their first year in junior high with enthusiasm.

The junior high chorus learns to "grin and bare" the long hours of music class.

Traci Steckelberg

Roxanne Stolp
Robbie Watson
Ross White
Dean Wies
Stephen Wood

Newcomers Become Involved

Mr. Kevin Johnson, junior high football coach, explains to his team the importance of having a strong defensive line.

John Weber tries to help Zion eighth grader Jeff Schaefer with his homework.

Who is that masked man? It's super student, better known as Chris Shaffer.

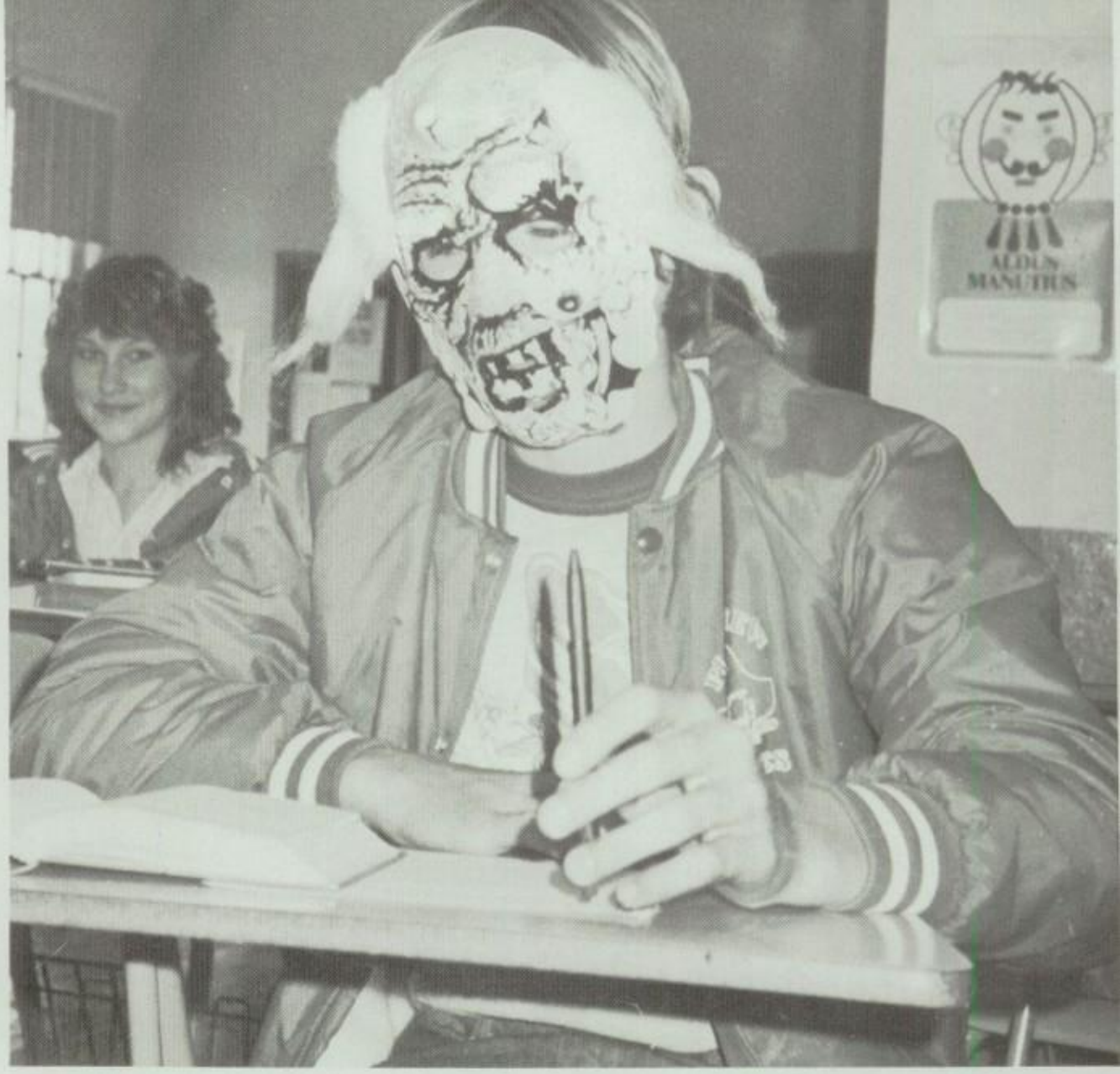
Shawn Albin
Robin Beaudette
Kelly Dowling
Angie Gustman
Glen Kieckhafer

Sonya Kuhl
Kelly Mauer
Lisa Meisner
Rich Meuret
Jerry Nelson

Lisa Meisner trys to see how long she can go without talking in study hall.

Deb Peterson watches the monsterious effect that English homework has on Shawn Albin.

Tammy Rasmussen might agree with Chris Shaffer that boys are stronger, but girls are definitely superior in every other way.



Teresa Peters
Debbie Peterson

Chad Pittet
Tammy Rasmussen

Kim Sellin
Chris Shaffer
Chris Smith
Dawn Smyth
Angie Thompson

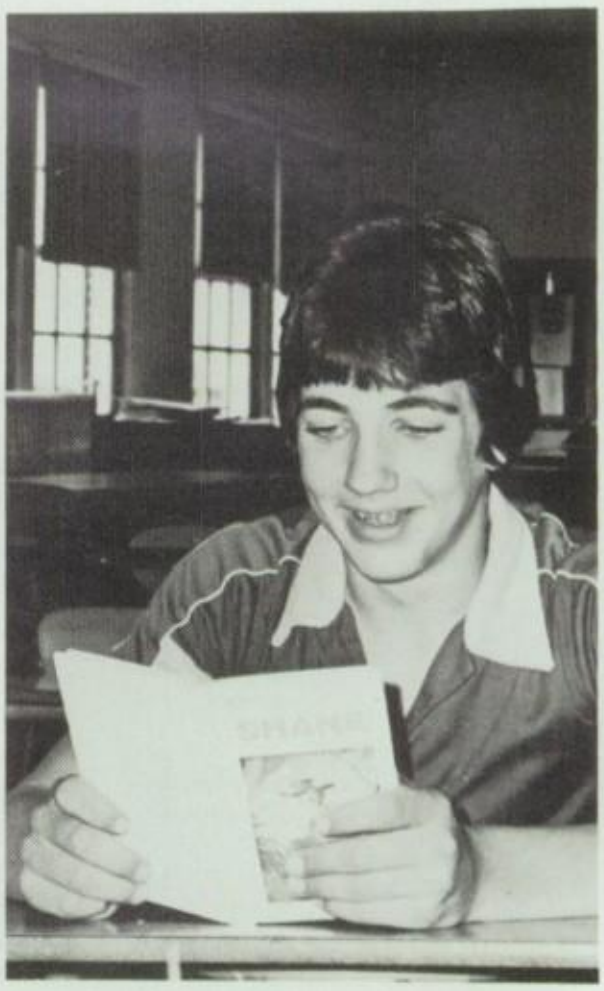
Junior High In Action!

Kelly Mauer proves to Glen Kieckhafer that size does make a difference.

"Oh, yeah! Well, I'm going to tell my Mom," declared Chris Smith as he dares to defy an underclassman.

Bill Westrom and Jeff Warner call home to beg their parents to let them stay after school for an early basketball game.

Richie Meuret reads what it is like to be a farmer in the classic book, "Shane."



Denise Todd
Chris Wagner
John Weber
Bill Westrom
Paul Zuhlke

Freshmen Enter High School Receive Privilege Increase

The freshmen are now a part of high school. They can now go to Homecoming, Snowflake, and other high school dances. They can choose their own course of study and pick some of their own classes. They are also able to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Many freshmen said that they enjoy taking part in high school sports. "Sports are fun to participate in; you learn new plays, how to be aggressive, and, most importantly, teamwork. If you fail, you can always pick yourself back up and try again and again until you succeed," commented Julie Ruth.

Freshmen also have the opportunity to join several different organizations. There is pep club for those who like to cheer on the Pirates. Future Homemakers of America is for those who enjoy doing things for the community and different charity events. Future Farmers of America teaches the different techniques of farming. Journalism is for those who have talent in writing. And speech is for those who are also talented in writing and acting.

There is also the opportunity to be selected as a member of student council.

Many freshmen say that belonging to different organizations helps them to realize their own talents and abilities that they might not have noticed before. It also is a fun way to make new friends.

Class dues are $5.00 for the freshmen this year.

Freshman class officers are: LaNette Petersen, president; Dean Norris, vice president; Troy Wells, secretary; and Tom Young, treasurer.

Sponsors for the freshman class are: Mr. Bruce Asmussen, Mr. Brent Moeller, and Mr. Ray Doerr.

Jadene Bryce and Julie Ruth think they can escape from the homecoming dance early, but are caught in the act.

Allen Barnes

Jadene Bryce

Ronald Buss

Rodney Christiansen

Jim Gloe

Emilie Hillrichs

John Holtzclaw

Joe Johnson

Tim Klein

Robby Laycock

LaNette Petersen learned at an early age that the way to get something done is to do it.

Amy Riege and Candy Sullivan revert back to their childhood as they turn their "quesadillos" dough into Play-Doh.

Tammi Miller

Craig Mosel
Dean Norris
Janet Norris
LaNette Petersen
David Peterson

Allan Renter
Amy Riege
Julie Ruth
Jana Schaefer
Shelly Snodgrass

Troy Wells tries to dazzle the girls with his new pair of shades.

Craig Mosel finds that playing reserve football is quite different from playing soccer at Zion.

Richard Spatz

Candy Sullivan

Annette Thomsen
Jeff Warner
Troy Wells
Larry Wiegert
Tom Young

Scott Walker demonstrates the fundamentals of the game to the younger players at basketball clinic.

Sophomores Seriously Toil To Increase Treasury Fund

Being a sophomore is being more involved, everywhere, be it classroom projects, extracurricular activities, or the nightlife.

When you are a sophomore, homework can really get you down. Any PHS sophomore will tell you that writing a term paper (especially for the first time) takes a lot of time and energy. "Writing term papers are a pain when you're tired and you know there's a due date to meet. It's a good experience, though, because you have to write them in college," commented Steve Hamilton.

Once the schoolwork is finished, the fun starts. Most sophomores will turn, or already have turned, sixteen. This means they will be getting their driver's license soon. They no longer have to call their mom or dad to come pick them up or drive them somewhere. "It gives you a sense of independence when you get your driver's license because you don't have to depend on anyone else to drive you around. And if it is your own car, you can go wherever you want," said Dawn Stelling.

Along with the privileges of driving comes the responsibility of making payments on a car or borrowing mom and dad's car for the night. And don't forget all the gas that you have to buy to get around!

A job comes in handy for earning those extra dollars it takes for gas, clothes, and $6.00 class dues. Many sophomores find jobs either working at home or in the community to help pay for the added expenses. For many students, this is the first time they have been allowed to work, either because their parents wouldn't let them or they weren't old enough yet.

Another highlight of being a sophomore is the selecting and purchasing of class rings. A variety of styles are offered, so everyone has the opportunity of getting the "perfect class ring". "A class ring will remind you of all the good times you've had in high school. Whenever you look at it, you'll remember all the fun you had when you first got it," commented Sharon Johnson.

The sophomore class sold magazines and degreaser to raise money for next year's prom.

Sophomore class officers are: Kathy Meuret, president; Lori Stueckrath, vice president; Brenda Smith, secretary; and Dawn Stelling, treasurer.

Sponsors for the sophomore class are: Mrs. Susan Huwaldt, Mr. Bill Campbell, and Mr. Donn Landholm.

Nancy Allen
Darron Arlt
Darci Bessmer
Colleen Edison
Denise Elsberry

Reid Elwood
Gwen Gnewuch
Karen Gnewuch
Tim Gustman
Jacque Hamilton

Shelly Watson and Darci Bessmer look over a sports catalog to find things that prove "anything boys can do, girls can do better."

Missy Meuret, Kathy Meuret and Lori Stueckrath make sure their faces will never be forgotten.

Steve Hamilton
Sharon Johnson
Brian Kroeger
Eric Lueders
Kathy Meuret

Missy Meuret
Keith Nelson
Gene Ohlricn
Chad Riege
Ricky Ruth

Sophomores Ham It Up

Darci Bessmer gives Jacque Hamilton a little push of confidence to get started.

Chad Riege, Darron Arlt, Candy Shannon, and Eric Lueders wave to their admiring fans.

Dawn Stelling and Brenda Smith try to keep the paint on the sign and off their sweaters.

Gayle Sellin
Candy Shannon

Brenda Smith
Deanne Spatz

Dawn Stelling
Lori Stueckrath
Tim Thompson
Scott Walker
Shelly Watson

Juniors Spend Much Time Raising Money For Prom

"Do I hear a bid for this young man? Okay, I've got fifteen, how about twenty?" These were the words that most students in the junior class heard as they were being sold as slaves for one day to raise money for the class's production of the junior-senior prom. The students were sold for fifteen to thirty-one dollars and were bought by business people in the community to work for them for one day. "I felt kind of stupid standing in front of people, getting sold. At least my dad bought me!" commented Becky Sullivan. The auction was deemed a success, as the junior class raised over $800.

The junior class also sold spirit buttons to raise money for prom. The buttons read, "When You Say PIRATES, You've Said It All."

Raising money isn't the only thing juniors do to organize and prepare for prom. They spend a lot of time choosing the theme, selecting different decorations, and picking out invitations for prom. They also spend hours planning strategy to keep the sneaky seniors from finding out the theme. Waiters and waitresses are also voted on and prom glassware is ordered for those who want it.

The junior year is one of the busiest years during high school. Juniors started it off by proving their creative talents and spirit, as they won first place in the Homecoming display contest.

The junior girls added to the class spirit when they did their own routine during the Homecoming pep rally.

Juniors have their senior year ahead of them and they have a lot to look forward to. Just one more year left. A lot of things are going to happen in that one year and they hope they are ready for whatever comes along their way. They also start to wonder about their future. What is it going to be like? Who will they become?

There are also many decisions they must make. Are they going to college? And if they are, which one? What profession will they study? Many juniors traveled to Pierce and Norfolk to talk with college representatives about their future career plans.

Junior class officers are: Paula North, president; Angie Alexander, vice-president; Colleen Kenney, secretary; and Becky Sullivan, treasurer.

Sponsors for the junior class are: Mr. Robert Green, Mr. Kevin Johnson, Mrs. Karen Foster, and Miss LaVon Fischer.

Jeff Blunk keeps up on the daily news events to prepare for Mr. Landholm's history news quizzes.

Angie Alexander

Aaron Arlt

Perry Balaski

Sandi Barg

Randy Bauer

Yvonne Barnes

Joel Bessmer

Brian Betts

Jeff Blunck

Scott Born

Monica Demerath and Angie Alexander prove that they have the number one spirit. The girls show their "true colors" as they prepare for the basketball playoffs.

Becky Sullivan dubs herself "Queen of the Day" as she gets into the feelings of royalty.

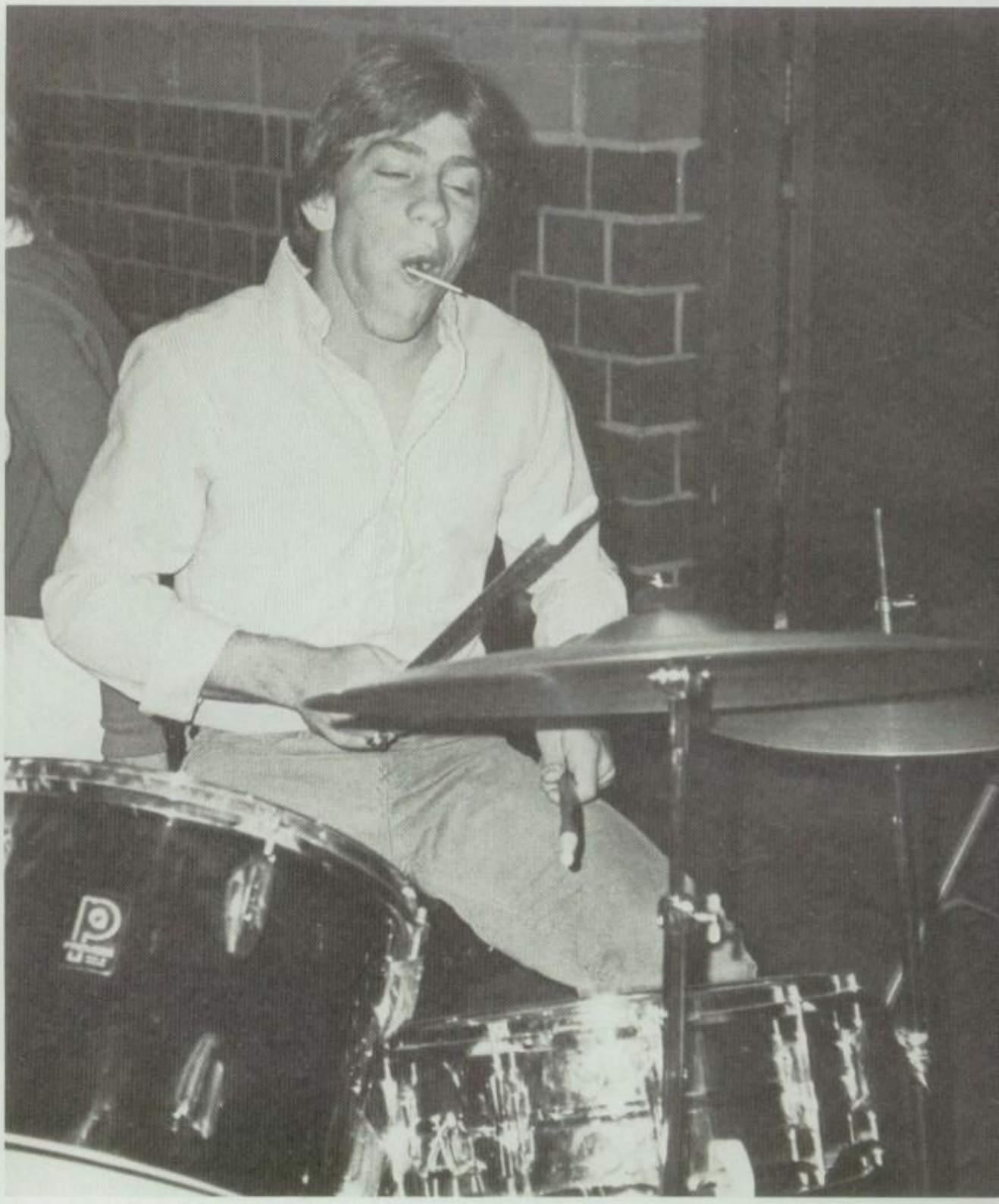
Chad Bradley

Kirk Brozek
Monica Demerath
Dave Doerr
Roger Eichberger
Tom Franke

Nancy Geiger
Kris Gentzler
Neal Halsey
Julie Hoffart
Greg Jareske

Jerry Schumacher is unimpressed as Lori Stueckrath turns into Dracula right before his eyes.

Tom Franke proves that it is possible to eat a tootsie roll and play drums at the same time.



Dianna Johnson
Colleen Kenney
Kathy Klein
Bruce Knaak
Angie Kroeger

Troy Krueger
Cyndi Kudera
Jim Larsen
Bob Lund
Julie Meuret

Rick Peterson takes every opportunity to tell people that he only has two years left at PHS.

Kenney Heads To Japan

Colleen Kenney, a junior at PHS, was chosen to represent U.S. Senator Jim Exon in the Japan-United States Senate Scholarship Program. Colleen found the program advertised in a magazine ad. With the help of Mr. Keck, Colleen sent in an application to apply for the scholarship. She was nominated and chosen as one of the finalists.

Colleen then traveled to Grand Island, NE for a personal interview with each of the five qualified judges. The twelve finalists were divided into two separate groups of six. The groups got together for a discussion on "Family Life in America." Two of the remaining contestants would be picked to represent each U.S. senator. Colleen was selected to represent Senator Exon.

Colleen will be staying with a host family in Japan for two months during the summer. To prepare for her trip, she will go to Washington, D.C., to meet the Japanese ambassador and many U.S. senators.

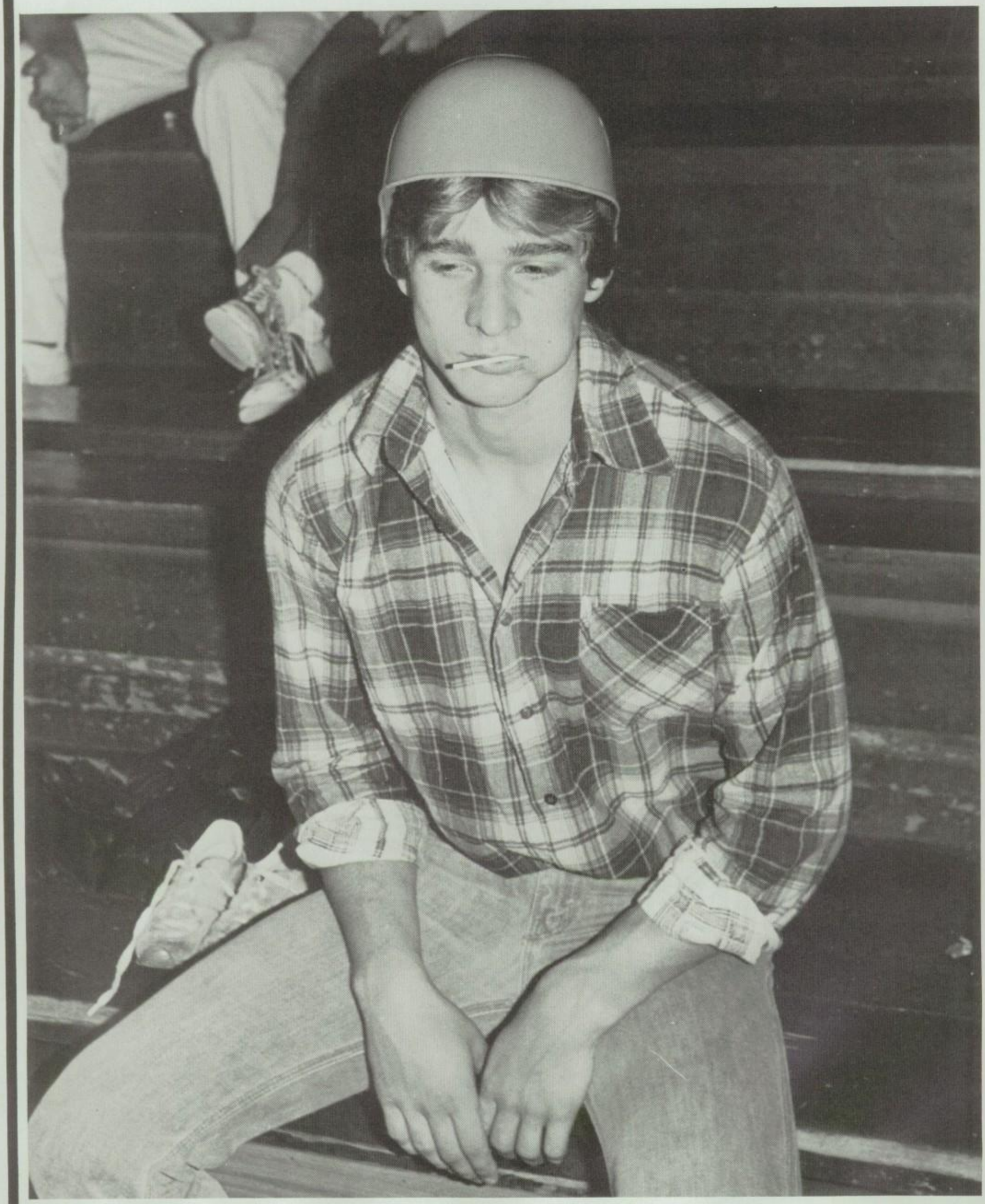
She will fly to California to be introduced to the language and culture of the Japanese at Stanford University. "I am looking forward to learning more about Japan and the world as a whole," commented Colleen.

During her stay in Japan, Colleen will be introduced to the Japanese prime minister and view the Japanese parliament, called the Diet. She will also make a project to bring back to the United States and submit a report to U.S. Senator Exon. Her project and report will illustrate and tell of what she learned and thought about her stay in Japan.

Paula North
Theresa Ohlrich
Rick Peterson
Debbi Pittet
Jerry Schumacher

Jodi Schumacher
Jayne Snodgrass
Pat Spatz
Mike Stretz
Becky Sullivan

Debbie Synovec
Shelly Wacker
Dawn Weber
Mechele Wiegert
Barb Wies



Steve,

To one of my best buds. We are going to have a blast going on all of those trips. Just think 2 more years left. It's pretty scary thinking of being out on our own. Oh well, we have plenty of time to raise a lot of hell. Good luck in whatever you do. Stay the way you are and have a great personality.

Good Luck

Friends forever

Darci '85

Seniors

Senior Division 101

Seniors Say Final Goodbye

We, the seniors of 1983, have finally reached our goal. We are now parting after our years of sharing each other's hopes and dreams in the years past. We are now ready and willing to take the first big step in different directions and encounter the actual world on our own. We have no choice except the changes that our new life will bring us.

Last summer and fall, almost all of us had our senior pictures taken by the studio of our choice. We experimented with new hairstyles, colors, and clothing to insure that the photograph caught our perfect image on film.

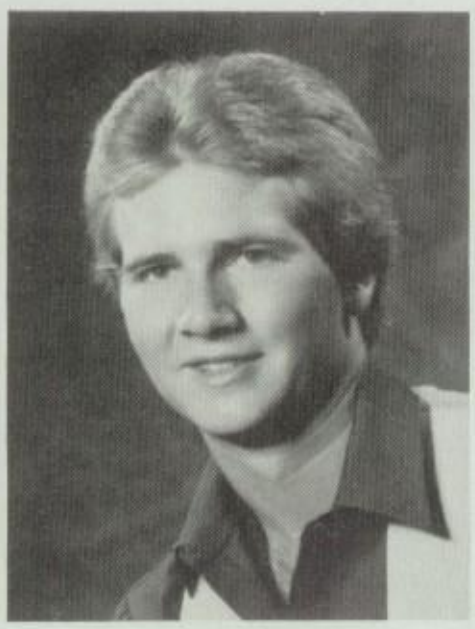
There were 42 of us that said our final goodbyes as the year ended. During our high school history, our class has done a lot more than reading, writing and arithmetic. We have memories of volleyball, the first pep rally to be given by our very own senior guys, the football season, basketball, track, concerts and dances.

We had so many class meetings getting ready for the "big night." Ordering announcements and class keys was a necessity that had to be done in our senior year. Getting fitted for caps and gowns also added to the year. Yes, it was an expensive year for us all. Decisions about graduation, class colors, song, motto, and flower were made by a majority vote.

Our class officers were: Burt Lingenfelter, president; Mark Wragge, vice-president; Jolene Weinrich, secretary; and Kim Dean, treasurer. Mr. Darrell Keck and Mr. Lyle Stephens helped guide us through the year in making our major decisions.

Burt Lingenfelter displays one of the many symptoms of the strange disease known as "senioritis."

Karin Alben



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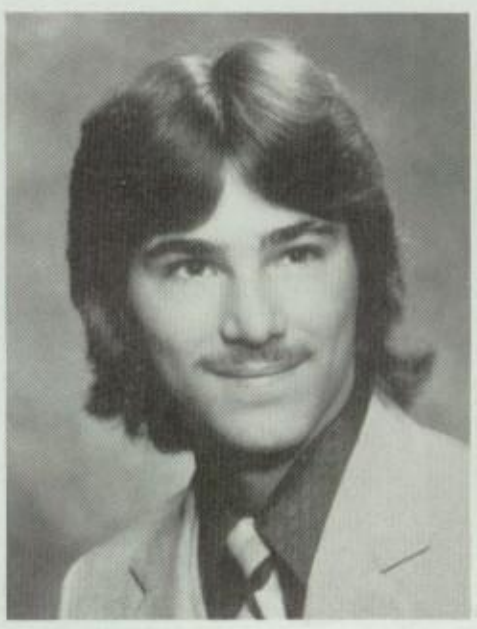

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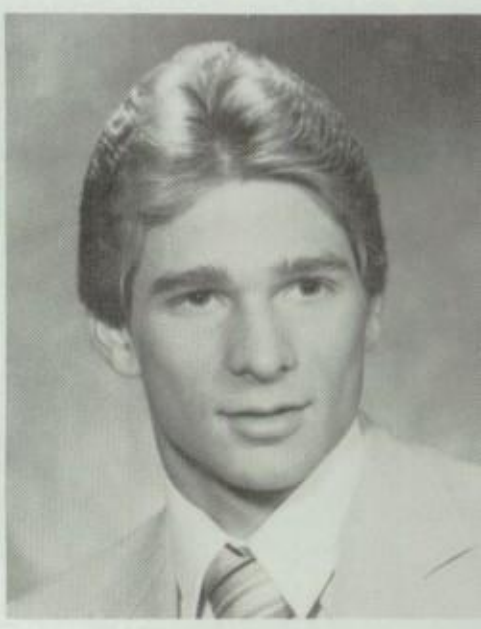
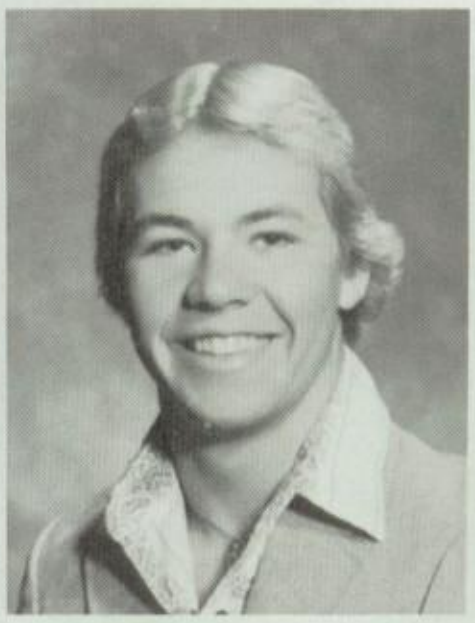


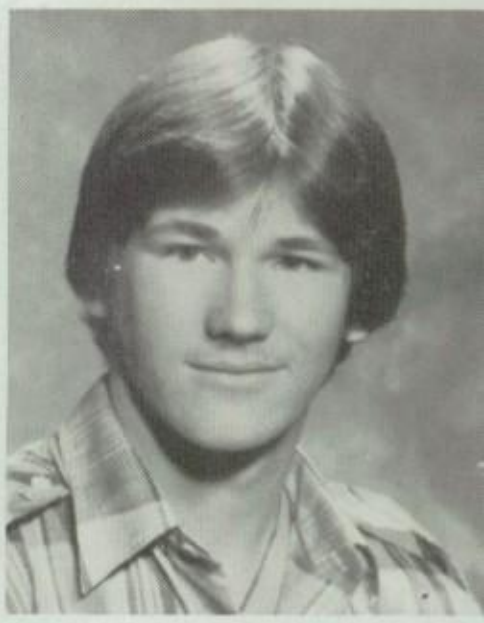
Jay Bessmer

Tonda Bessmer

Amy Buchholz



Rob Christiansen



Jim Danielson

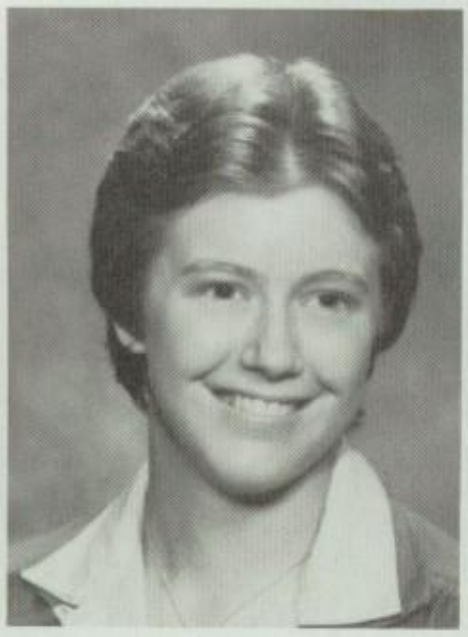
No, Kim Dean, aren't you supposed to be wearing a halo on your head?

Tonda Bessmer and Jay Bessmer pick up a senior book so they can begin recording the memories of their last year.

Tami White slowly but surely gets ready for yet another basketball practice.

Bill Hoscheit explains the advantages of wearing a helmet with the other team's mascot on it to Friday night's game.

Kim Dean



Jane Diedrichsen

Sherry Dowling

Leah Franke

Jolene Weinrich looks slightly guilty while taking a break from the classroom.

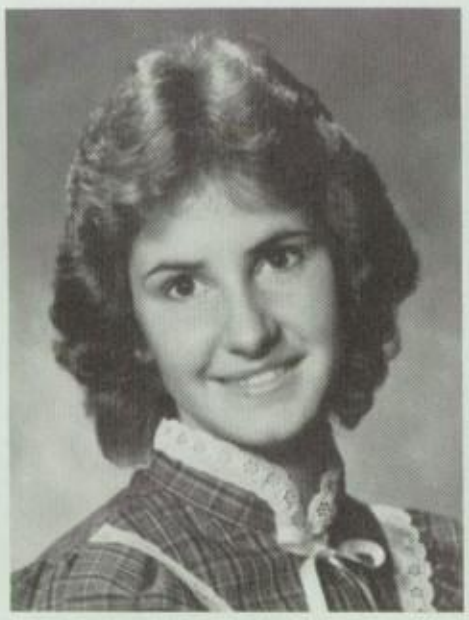
Mother Denise Stelling proudly displays her twins, Anthony and Kristina, during advanced child development class.

Taking Care Of Business

"I can't believe there are only two days left of school. Time sure flies when you're having fun," remarks Kim Hall.

Alicia Wiegert measures Rod Hansen one more time, not believing that he has grown in the last ten minutes.

Nancy Gnewuch



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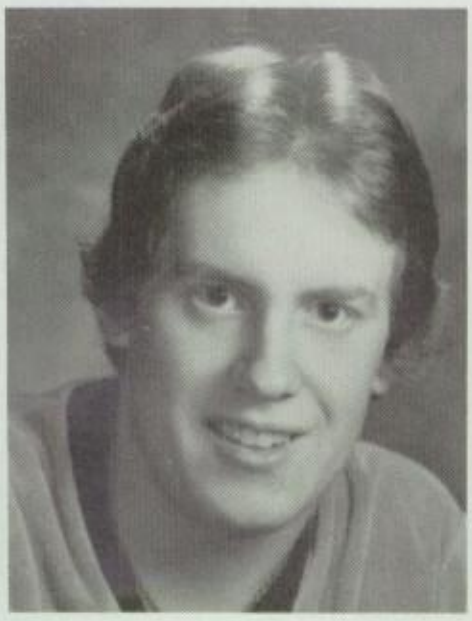

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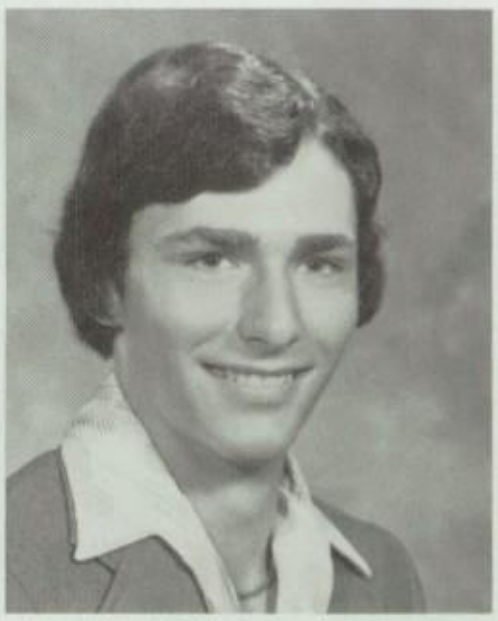
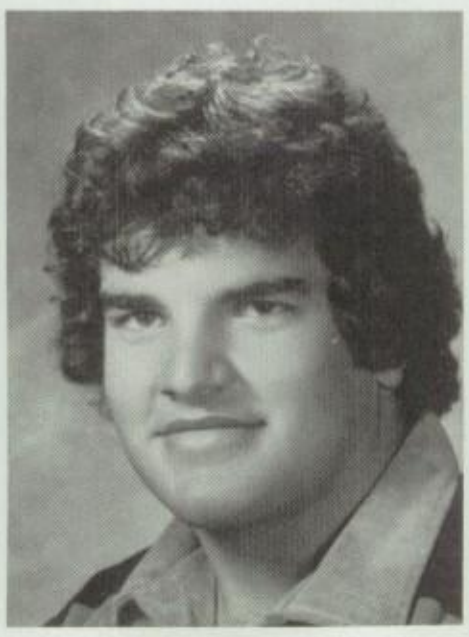


Kelly Heyer

Denise Hoffman

Joan Hoffman



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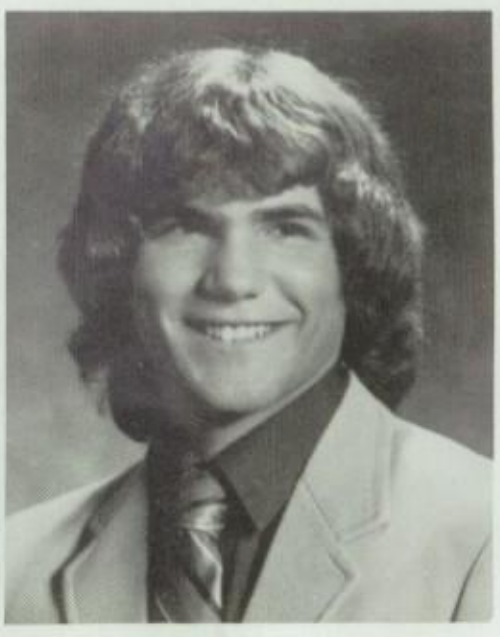
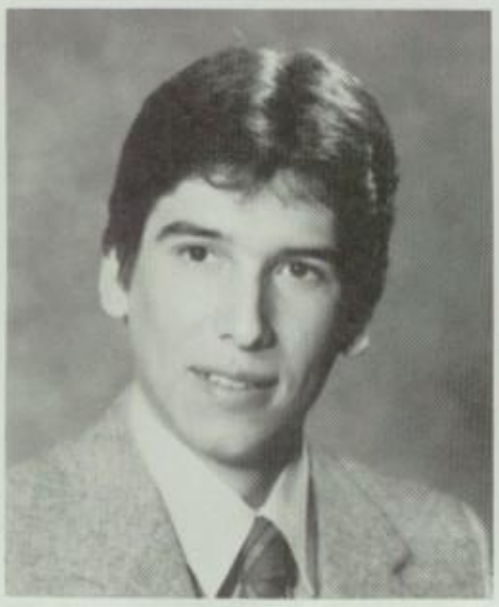


Bill Hoscheit

Future Plans

Amy Buchholz finds a few minutes to relax and memorize her lines for "Camelot."

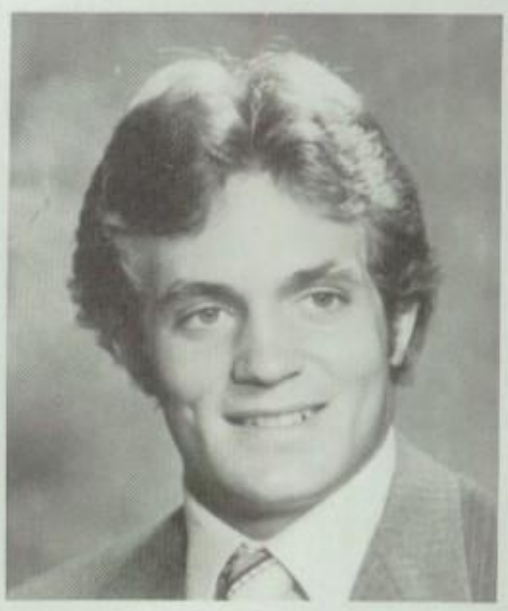
Could it be that Joan Hoffman has finally decided what she will become after graduation?



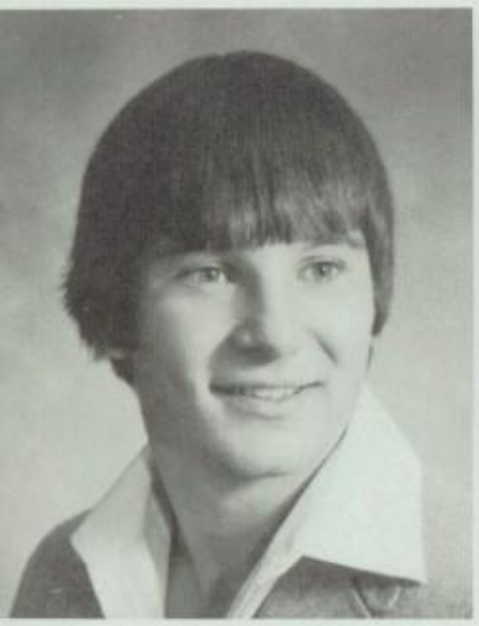
Bill Johnson

Dianne Keck

Sandy Kruger



Burt Lingenfelter



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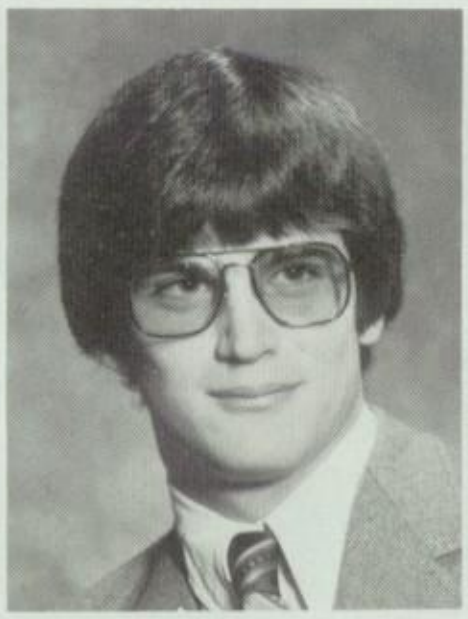


Joe Serres

Lorna Shelbourn

Beth Sorensen

Doug Zautke shows that he can really get into his work when finishing his shop project.

Rod Hansen "masters" the fine art of typing. Poke, Poke, Poke . . .

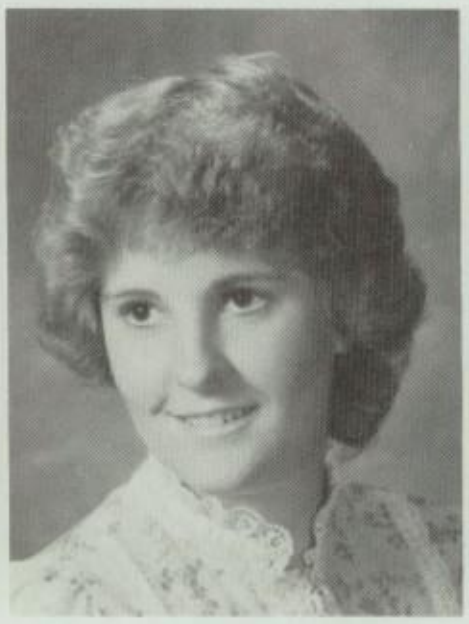
Denise Stelling

David Synovec

Carla Wacker

Krista Warneke

Jolene Weinrich



Tami White

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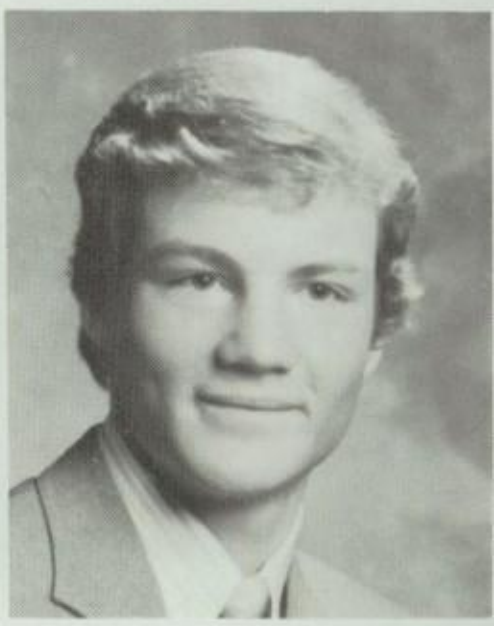
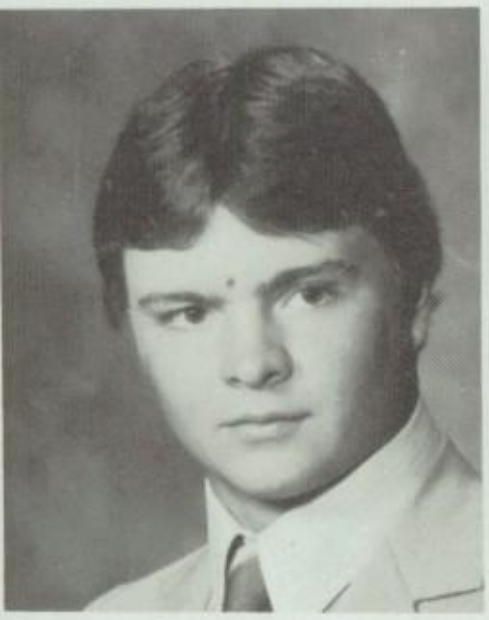


Jim Wies

Senior Sandy Kruger is suddenly caught off guard by an attack of the "munchies".

The senior boys put on their first "uncensored" pep rally for the volleyball team. Needless to say, it was a hit.



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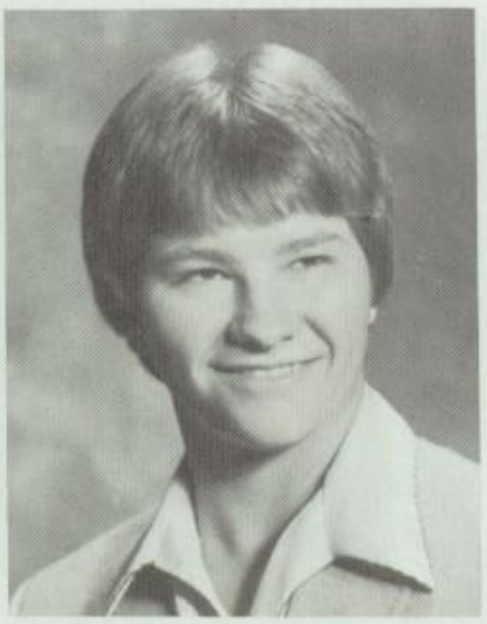

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Exchange Student Visits PHS

Karin Alben, daughter of Karl-Erik and Eivor Alben of Orebro, Sweden, spent what we would refer to as "the last year of high school education" at PHS. However, our school system is different than that of Sweden. Secondary education begins when one is sixteen years old and lasts three to four years, depending on the course. Therefore, Karin must complete another year of secondary school when she returns to Sweden to study economics.

Graduation of secondary education involves all classes participating during this day in June to make it a memorable one. Graduation begins with a champagne breakfast in honor of the graduates, followed by a brief ceremony in the gym. Students then report to specified classrooms to receive their final grade sheets, which have the equivalence of our diploma.

A parade of decorated trucks to represent each class leads to the local square, where a farewell speech is heard. That night, a dance is held for the graduates and their dates.

Karin is from a city with a population of 120,000, which means quite a change when coming to Plainview. Karin went to a school the size of our town. When she entered our school she admitted that she was shocked to see students yelling and running around. She also finds it strange that students are allowed to drive, let alone have their own cars.

In Sweden, one must be eighteen years of age before they are allowed to take the fifteen to twenty required driving lessons before having a driver's license.

Living in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Milburn Franke has also been different. Morally, Sweden is a Lutheran country. Everyone is born a Lutheran, as this is their state religion. Karin found it quite different to go to church every Sunday, unlike the four to five times a year in Sweden.

Karin is a student in PHS as a result of the Youth For Understanding Organization. Through her experiences, Karin discovered that most Americans are quite proud of their country. The same country, she added, that she will miss when she returns home to complete her education, once again on the other side of the Atlantic.

"Tonight, I'm yours," was said to Lori Schaefer when she attended the Rod Stewart concert.

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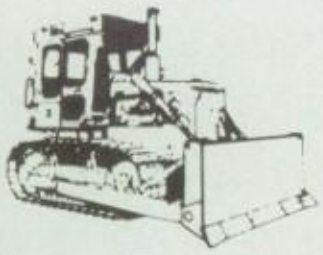

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Steve Beaudette will do anything to get out of doing homework in study hall, even if it means reading the school paper while sleeping.

Angie Kroeger looks forward to Christmas vacation and a break from all the homework.

Jane Diedrichsen and Emilie Hillrichs brush up on their musical talents before performing at the spring concert.

Another year comes to an end and yet another story is told. When you finish the book, a feeling of loss may come over you. Yet while the pages have to end, the memories never will. Together we have made this book of memories possible. Together we have survived the year. We have met untold challenges and we have graciously accepted our defeats. We have competed to the best of our ability, all the while looking out for our fellow competitors.

Throughout the year, we have learned not only from the books and teachers, but from each experience and each other. Every day brought something new to cherish and remember. And every experience brought a new meaning.

While some of us must now leave our hometown in search of other opportunities, others will stay on a little longer to continue growing in the community. After we're gone, we will neither forget nor be forgotten, because our story is told in the pages of this book. We'll remember the fun and the friends of Plainview High School, just as those of us who are not leaving will remember. No one will ever forget the hard work during the year or the days in which absolutely nothing got completed. Always we'll cherish what was to be "the best days of our life," all the while knowing and searching for still better yet to come.

And thus you have it, the year of the Pirates, from August 1982 to May 1983. You have the victories and the defeats, the work and the play, the friends and the teachers, as it was written, recorded and remembered by us — day by day, piece by piece.

Some seniors spend one of their last days at PHS reverting back to their childhood ways and playing in the park.

Is Sandy Harrison trying out for the PHS football squad or the NFL?

Lori Schaefer and Mechele Wiegert test the chicken before taking it to the FFA banquet.

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Emilie Hillrichs proves that bigger is not necessarily better.

Karin Alben takes a moment out of her busy day for a bit of refreshment.

Candy Shannon tries to convince herself and the cameraman that being a waitress isn't all that bad.

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Sophomore Lori Stueckrath says "Aye, aye, Mate," as she prepares to sail away to another class.

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"Pirate Pride — Piece By Piece" was developed as this year's theme by a joint effort of the staff members. The main objective was to point out the unique pieces that make up the days and nights at Plainview High School and to show the students what they have to be proud of.

The cover design was created by Dianna Johnson. The Cooper letters are on a 50% maroon background. The plain endsheets are 30% maroon. The book is divided into six sections. Each division uses 30-point Cooper type on a 30% gray background.

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Steve (スティーブ)

Hello! Steve.
Hello! my second cousin.
I'm an exchange student
from Japan.
You are very kind!!
Thank you.
Do you remember that our first
meet is Swimming Pool.
I remember about it very well.
And "Steve" is easy name for me.
from your new cousin
and friend
Hiromi Tanaka 田中宏味

Steve, how are you? I'm very glad to see you in Japan. Although I see you only for 1 month, I have found you are a really sweet guy and a good friend. I'll never forget that day we went driving and had a good time together. I owe you one. Although I don't get to see you this year, I know we'll get together this year and rem. I'm Sunday - what a fun day we had throughout this year. I have afternoon! I closes next year and remember raise many a little heak and good luck throughout life. Thanks for being a friend and always one too.
Always, Candy Rae '85
Seaview Prep School
P.S. Thanks for saving (Rem ha ha!)

Steve,
Hi!! I'm an exchange student from Japan. Do you remember that we met at Roller Skating Rink first? You are good skater. And you told me that you would like to go to Japan. If you go to Japan, call me and visit my house!!
your friend,
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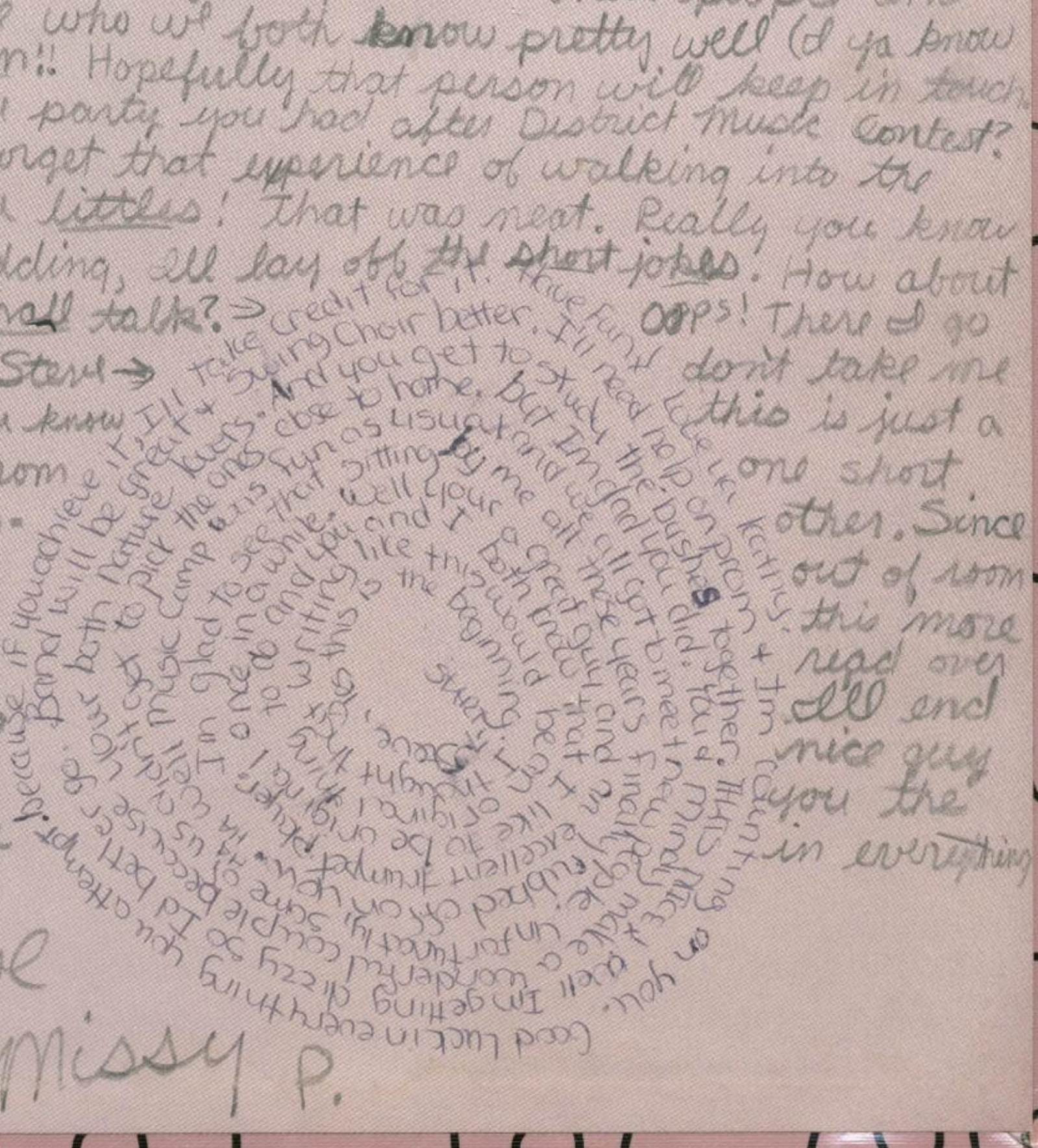
Steve,

Sorry this is written in pencil but we dont have any pens (we're Omish!) no really I can't find one, as you know being unorganized so my way, since you catch me looking through everyone else's lockers for pens to take to accounting (our fav. class!) But really thats the place to go if ya want to get the latest fasion tips or go on a safari (Right?!) Well enough of that - seriously your a good friend who I really didn't know that well until this year. cause of Music Camp and we have some of the same classes. (Besides Band) (my only easy class of the day) M. C. was so fun, getting to meet new people and a special one who we both know pretty well (d ya know what I mean!! Hopefully that person will keep in touch. Oh rem. the party you had after District Music Contest? I'll never forget that experience of walking into the house of the littles! That was neat. Really you know I'm just kidding, I'll lay off the short jokes. How about a little small talk? ⇒ OOPS! There I go again. Now Steve → don't take me seriously, you know I'll take credit for it. Thanks for reading Choir better. I'll read this is just a little (bull) from one short person to another. Since I'm running out of room and making this more difficult to read over Kathy's make it. Your a real nice guy and I wish you the best o' Luck in everything you do.

Love

Missy P.



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